Southsiders Ask Court to Halt Junk Site

INDIANA STATE LIBRARY 71st YEAR TUSKEGEE STUDENT VOTE DRIVE AIDE,

ACCIDENT VICTIM: Robert Burrus, 29, 2241 Broadway, suffered head injuries and a fractured arm when the car he was driving rammed into a telephone pole at Kilroy Street and Hillside Avenue. Saturday. In above photo, Burrus is shown being placed on a stretcher by ambulance attendants enroute to General Hospital. (Recordr photo by Jim

Spurling Clark named first Negro trustee of local foundation

Marion Circuit Court Judge John L. Niblack Tuesday announced the appointment of Spurling Clark as trustee of the Indianapolis Foundation, an institution with trust funds estimated at 17 million dollars.

It marks the first time a Negro has ever served on the Board of Trustee's of the foundation since its creation in 1916. It was founded by local banks to receive gifts and bequests, the interest of which is to be used for charitable purposes and community promotion.

The appointment is to a six-year term, which went into

Approximately \$400,000 was distributed by the foundation

made to fill the vacancy created by the expired term of J. Dwight Peterson, who had serv-

ed eighteen years as a trustee. "There has never been a Negro on this board of trustees since its creation," Judge Nisional of the dent 37 years, Mr. Clark is Ralston, rape. Solution of the black said, "and in view of the black said, "and in view of the degree from Rutler University 2110 N. College rape. fact that the Negro race forms about twenty percent of the population of the country, the court thought it high time that various capacities, including instructor in materia medica segment of the population instructor in materia medica in the nursing school, and assistant head pharmacist at the on Commission "Mr. Clark will be a valuable hospital.



SPURLING CLARK

fact that the Negro race forms degree from Butler University. 2110 N. College, rape.

addition to the board, which has been performing its duty anapolis Hospital Redevelping the past in splendid fashion."

The other five trustees are Robert A. Efroymson, chairman, Mrs. John Burkhart, William P. Flynn, Eli Lilly and Pharmaceutical Association.

The other five trustees are licacan party. He is a captain ber Metropolitan Plan Commission.

The appointment was analysis of the National Pharmaceutical Association.

Of the new appointee Judge Barton.

John L. Woolling.

Of the new appointee Judge Barton.

Mr. Clark, of 109 Blue Ridge

Niblack said; "Mr. Clark is a Hawkins, a member of the Road, is the owner of Clark's civic-minded mand who under-old Metropolitan Plan Commis-Pharmacy. He is a native of stands the problems of the ension, is also a member of the Kentucky and a graduate of tire community and he has detended by Mayor John J.

Mr. Clark is a Hawkins, a member of the Road, is also a member of the Robert Williams Academy voted much of his time to com-Works.

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Tenn. his race alone.

ROBERT C. HENRY

Mayor R. C. Henry assumes post in Springfield, Ohio

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio- Robert C. Henry, 44, owner and operator of o funeral home here since 1951 was sworn as mayor on Monday night of this week. A survey indicates that there are seven Negro mayors of cities or towns over the nation but Mr. Henry is the first to hold the post in a city the size of Springfield, 82,723 population (U. S. Census, 1960).

MAYOR HENRY was select-

ed unanimously by his colleagues on the Sprinfield city commission. Last November 3, when he sought a second four year term as a city commissioner he was the top vote-getter, polling 13,927 votes, 1,427 ahead of the second candidate.

Four years ago, in his first bid for public office he ran third among six candidates. Mayor Henry is a Republican elected commissioner on a non-partisan ticket. He will draw \$2,500 a year the same as the



Negro is member of Grand Jury

Grand Jury

Indicts 14

Sterling Riggs, 31, 901 W.

George Moore, 19, 1145 S.

Robert B. Mathews, 51, 1222

Madiera, assault and battery

violation of the offenses a-

Edgemont, sodomy.

with intent to kill.

Mrs. Marie Barton was sworn in Monday as a member of the Marion County Grand Jury in ceremonies in Criminal Court, Division I. Mrs. Barton lives at 2113 Lexington Avenue.

Police bullets halt fleeing **Holdup** suspect

Charles H. Davis learned his lesson the hard way. He ran from police when they attempted to question him in holdup which took place last

Thursday night. Police said Davis, 26, of 2836 \$2,500 a year the same as the other four commissioners.

His duties will be to preside at commission meetings, sign Sprinfield was a kind of way- V. L. Schneider, 535 Holiday official papers, welcome visi- station on the Old National Lane.

tors to the city, issue proclama- Road leading West. On U. S. Schneider told Police he was ing the now (legally) defunct tions and be the ceremonial 40 between Columbus and Day- fixing a flat tire on his car Housing and Home Financing head of the city. A city mana- ton it is a busy town of con- in the 3200 block of Boulevard headed by Dr. Robert C. Weager-Commissioner form of gov- siderably industry in the heart Place about 6:51 p. m. Thurs- ver, established economist, and ernment has been in operation of a rich or properous farming day when a man jumped him a veteran of nearly 20 year in the city since 1914.

area. Industrial production in- and grabbed for his wallet. Dur- action in the public housing of the large circle of

Spingarn resigns post of NAACP president

14 Negroes were among 39 persons indicted by the Marion County Grand Jury Monday in NEW JORK - Arthur B. Spingarn "unceasing cup-bear-er" in the cause of social justice its final report to Criminal They are:
Thomas Smith, 34, 436 N. National Assn. or the Advanceslaughter. the post of president last week-Donald H. Wilson, 26, 821 W.

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Donald H. Wilson, 26, 821 W. Roache, conspiracy to commit a felony; to-wit: violation of the offenses against property act.

Andrew Russell, 41, 3302 chairman of the National Legal the post of pesident, he declar-Northwestern, second degree Committee from 1911 to 1940. beginning to get a little old.

Joel E. Spingarn as president of the NAACP in 1940 and had been reelected president continuously since 1940.

W. Eugene, and James L. TayA member of a wealthy and ing white persons in other
lor, 25, 424 N. Dorman, rape.
prominent New York family posts.

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John Berryhill, 35, 2037 E. and has practiced law in New Long before most of you were

Rellefontaine rape. Bellefontaine, rape. Carl X. Corbett, 1540 N. Car-

felony, to wit: violation of the World War. I offenses against property act. Albert G. Ellis, 1234 W. 25th,

As a crusader for social meeting.

still on loose

justce, rights of Negro people, he had been a picket in the streets of Memphis, Tenn. in 1914. He may be the last white person to head the original or dominant Negro organization crusading for civil rights.

Mr. Spingarn succeeded But I have as much enthusiasm his brother, the late Col. and in interest in the NOOCP and in interest in the NOOCP as I have ever had . . .

Last year he told a comparable assembly that many Negro people wanted a Negro to head the organization, while retain-

Bellefontaine, rape.

York since 1900.

Carl X. Corbett, 1540 N. CarMr. Spingarn is an author justce and racial equality..."

rollton, aggravated assault and or writer in several fields, a The Spingarn Medal institutbattery.

bibliophile of wide reknown ed by the late Col. Joel Sping-John H. Doleman, 33, 550 W. and served in France as a arn was presented to Leontyne Drake, conspiracy to commit a Captain in the Army during Price Metropolitan Opera soprano at the annual dinner Uary Council



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INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, JANUARY 8, 1966

NEW NAACP HEAD: Retired Boston industralist Kivie Kaplan, 61, was unanimously elected the fourth president of the NAACP Monday night of this week in New York.

Wesson named President of



CLEO WESSON

Wesson was nominated by

Mrs. Mitchell, who carried one of the key votes to the session, that of John Armenta.

Armenta committed his ballot to Mrs. Mitchell, who swung both hers and the 3rd District

councilman's to Wesson when

the loose—free to slay again maybe in the way he shot to death 19-year-old David Bridgeforth five months ago. Police continue to hunt the GARY-In a surprising surge man capable of such a heinous of Negro political strength crime, and feel sure they will Cleo Wesson, a 5th district The big holdback in the incity councilman, was elected

vestigation is human resistance. president of the Gary City
The boys so-called friends now Council in a one-ballot, 8-1 The boys so-called friends now apparently refuse to give police victory. Wesson's election came shortly information they think they after it was announced national- morning, police in contact with should have.

ly that Springfield, Ohio, a city a member of the faculty at of 80,000 population, got its Tuskegee Institute asked the first Negro mayor Robert C. faculty member to come to the One day, police feel, some-body will talk and that story will lead to a killer—a rapist— Henry.

a madman.

Police have exhausted lead aftre since the night the former Crispus Attucks football star's Jessie Mitchell of the 4th dispersion in political science.

Wesson won over two other was accompanied by several persons they identified the body nominated from the floor, Mrs. of Young, a student majoring Jessie Mitchell of the 4th dispersion political science. body was found sprawled on the trict, and Paul Dudak, council-Turn to Page 14

New Cabinet Dept. Head may be named next week

DAVID BRIDGEFORTH

The new cabinet agency has been viewed as becoming the key operating agency in the President's "hopes for the American city." But the naming of the head of the department is viewed again as likely one of his most crucial and politically sensitive decisions.

Generally the new department is construed as succeed-

WASHINGTON - President seven top and sub-cabinet the vote on the first ballot was taken.
DUDAK WAS nominated by Johnson is now expected to leaders. Under the timetable name the head of the new cab- of legislation creating the new inet department of Housing department, the Housing and urban Development next week or by the time Congress reconvenes Jan. 10.

The new cabinet agency as though it was the new department.

Following this situation Dr. Weaver administrator of the Housing and Home Finance Agency and a candidate for Secretary of the Housing and Urban Development department is now styled the "non-titular head of a non-department."

Significant reform of the HHFA or its successor the new cabinet department in organization, duties and powers is supposed to follow a survey or re- as judge for traffic and recor-port by the President's eight- ders court in an unprecedented man panel. The group headed milestone for the region and the by Dr. Robert C. Wood, of the state. The new mayor, a native of the city is a tall straight, personable fellow. After taking the oath of office he said, "... We are going to de things for Spring-field. We are going to sell Springfield all over the straight of the city since 1914.

The new mayor, a native ing the shuffle, Schneider was ing the shuffle, Schneider was ing the shuffle, Schneider was field. But the large circle of field. But the large circle of massachusetts Institute of Technology completed its reconventual production in the public housing by Dr. Robert C. Wood, of the state.

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versity. The latter is a widelyfled. Police opened fire on him,
known co-educational institution wounding him in the right leg.

THE PRESIDENT not only
for Negro people founded by the He was arrested ofter being
for Negro people founded by the He was arrested at General Hospital on

Turn to Page 14

Woman lawyer fills Atlanta **Judicial Post** ATLANTA (NPI) - Mrs.

man-at-large.

Pruden Herndon, who has enjoyed a distinguished career as a practicing attorney and outstanding civil and political leader, was accorded another single honor recently. She was officially sworn in

An attorney representing 200 homeowners in the Barrington area was to go to court on Friday to file suit **NUMBER 2** in an attempt to halt the planned construction of a junk yard at their front The attorney, Nola Allen,

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Gas station

for murder

TUSKEGEE, Ala.

threatened or unduly chal-

little while after midnight Mon-

day. Marvin Segrest, age 69, a

service station attendant faces a murder charge in the fatal shooting of Young. He was killed by a .38 caliber bullet in

A co-worker for the

SNCC in the registration drive, reports that Young

went to the filling station

late Monday night to get some gasoline and to use

the washroom. When he asked to use the washroom, the attendant told him to go to the "back hole where Negroes go."

He asked the attendant

if he had heard of the

Civil Rights Act. The attendant pulled a gun, fired

one shot but missed. Young

got into his car and drove

to the police station five blocks away and asked for

an investigation. His co-

worker ventured that Young went back to the

station when he realized

the police would not take

station and identify a body. He

Earlier in the day, Monday, Young had reported to the SNCC Atlanta office

that he was helping to take

40 people to the court-

house to register. One of

the registrars told another

SNCC worker, Jimmy Rog-

ers," I'm tired of fooling

around with you, I'm going

to spill your guts all over

the floor . . ."
The Atlanta SNCC office reported the incident in the

courthouse to the FBI and the

Justice Department and urged federal intervention and pro-

tection before the murder oc

curred, but federal officials

did not make an appearance

following the request.

When word of the slaying spread over the campus at Tuskegee about 1,500 students assembled marched down to the city hall, demanding to see Mayor Charles M. Keever.

The mayor called the slay-

ing 'a tragic occurence

and promised an investiga-

tion. He was heckled by some of the students who shouted "this is the time

for strong action . . . not

Young refused.

any action.

the temple.

attendant held

Political help

area struggle

was scheduled to file a petition for a writ of certiorari and a petition for a stay of work order to prevent work on a site at Terrace Avenue and Golay streets.

The location is across the street from the new half-million dollar Twin Oaks sub division. More than 20 homes, ranging in price from \$11,000 to \$15,000 have been constructed here in the past three years. Other homes are now under construc-

The proposed location of the junkyard is two blocks north of East Minnesota, between Golay street and Oxford streets. The property is fronted by Ter-

Work at the site was begun recently when the junkyard op-erators gained a zoning variance from the city board of zoning ap-

peals.
LEO SODERSTRUM is the alleged owner of the business, which is to be called Soder-strum Metal Processing Service. This is believed to be the same junkyard being forced out of Samuel L. Young Jr., age the city of Beech Grove because 21, a student Tuskegee In- of violation of various city stitute, and a worker for ordinances and refusal to main-

the Student Non-violent CoDr. Cardinal M. Casey, pracordinating Committee in ticing dentist in the Barringthe Macon County drive to ton area and resident of Twin register Negro people to Oaks, is leader of the opposition vote, was murdered here move.

sometime ofter midnight lishment of a junkyard at this He contends that the establocation will constitute a health He was assisting Negro and safey hazard and will cause persons to register at the great injury to the developing neighborhood.

courthouse early Monday when he was pushed by one evitably fall as the result of of the registrars who threat- the presence of the junkyard ened him with a knife, he and persons would be reluctant reported to a fellow-worker. to start new homes in the area, said Dr. Casey. Other workers or aides re-

Alarmed residents have held port being maligned, three meetings in the interest of formulating effective action to stop the entrance of the un-wanted business.

Young's body was found The more than 1,000 families sprawled at the entrance of an have pledged an all-out fight, alley about 65 feet from a gas employing all legal, political station by a taxicab driver, a and economic weapons at their

Garfield Baptist Church planning the construction of a new \$80,000 edifice at the corner of Minnesota and Golay, this week began to rally its huge congregation in support of this

SMITH H. CHEATHAM, president of the Southeast Civic League, and vice-president of the Southside Democrat Club, said the total population of the Southside will be mobilized and his group will attempt to block every avenue open to this business. Mr. Cheatham is also a member of the board of directors of the Indianapolis Redevelopment Commission and a director of the Community Action Against Poverty Commit-

James T. Oden, democratic co-chairman of the 17th Ward, has organized political action in the area.

Speaking to The Recorder this week, Mr. Oden said he is going to call on the Democratic powers of Indianapolis in an attempt to gain their support in stopping the junkyard.
"Afterall," Mr. Oden said,
"The Democratic Party owes the Around 2:00 a.m. Tuesday

people of this area a great deal. Turn to Page 14

N. Y. town hires 1st Negro teacher



MRS. BONITA WILLIAMS

The first day of the 1965-66 school year was a red star day for second grade teacher, Bonita Williams, and the Po-cantico Hill, New York school system. For Mrs. Williams it was her first day on an exciting John Lewis, Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee
chairman issued a statement on teacher had ever conducted a

U.S. House group schedules More Federal hearings on South Africa

committee, on the reconvening mestic affairs of a country that of Congress or early in Februhas always sought friendly reary is scheduled to examine lations with the United States what position the United States

Further, "Die Transvalshould take an apartheid or the racial policy of South Africa in relation to U.S. defense and economic interests.

The hearings by the subcommittee are said to have the undisclosed approval of the U.S. State Department. Again they have grown out of the experience of Congressman Barret O' Hara (Dem.-Ill.) the subcommittee chairman as a member of tee chairman, as a member of the United States delegation to the recently concluded session of the United Nations General

Congressman O'Hara, according to associates, came to the conclusion that U.S. policy on South Africa, and on the apartheid issue in particular, was uncertain and undefined and that it was time for a comprehen-sive Congressional exam-

The initial hearings will be held in closed sessions with testimony from State Department officials. But later the subcommittee will hold public hearings with testimony from private organizations and busi-

ness groups.

The announcement of the Congressional hearings has provoked strong resent in the press and in some gov-ernment circles of Jo-hannesburg, capital of South Africa.

"Die Transvaler," a paper once edited by Prime Minister Hendrick F. Verwoerd, commented on the pro- interests in South Africa.

WASHINGTON — A U.S. posed hearings as ". . . a de-House Foreign Affairs sub- liberate interference in the do-

Further, "Die Transval-er," declared ". . . It is ironical that it should come from a country that has always had to use military force to solve its own

race problem . . ."
The South African newspaper made it clear that the problem it noted concerned the American Indian, not the Negro of

If non-whites should have the right to rule in South Africa, the news-paper implied that "the last remnants of the Red-skins should be fetched from their reservations and placed in the White House and in the Capitol in Washington . . ."
Two or more newspapers in

editorial views on the proposed Congressional hearings. Burger," of Capetown said the hearings of inquiry by indications would provide a platform inside the Congress for vociferous anti-South African individuals and pressure groups."

A SMALL GROUP of South Africans who maintain liberal views on the issue of apartheid were cheered by the report of the hearings proposed by Congressman O'Hara. The most of these venture that the policy of the U.S. on South Africa has been hypocritical, while concerned with making a good impression on the independent black states in Africa without Ver- endangering "Yankee dollar"

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Federal voting examiners opened new voter listing offices in a number of Mississippi counties on Tuesday of this week, Civil Service Commission Chairman John W. Macy, Jr., announced Wednesday.

After investigation showed county officials were impeding the registration of Negroes, U.S. Atty. General Nicholas Katzenbach designated the areas for the assignment of Federal examiners under the Voting Rights Act of 1965.

Under the Voting Rights Act, the Civil Service Commission is responsible for listing eligible voters regardless of race or color in counties designated by the Attorney General in which Johannesburg of Capetown ex-pressed similar if restrained maintained and in which less than half of those eligible to vote were registered or had voted in November of 1964

The new locations bring to 36 the number of counties or parishes to which Federal examiners have been assigned since President Johnson signed the Voting Rights Act on Aug. 6. In the 32 counties where offices have been opened, Federal examiners have listed more than 81,000 persons, including over 79,000 Negroes, as eligible to

CHICAGOAN VISITS WITH

RELATIVES IN CITY Mr. Arthur Earl of Chicago spent several days over the holiday weekend here visiting with friends and his sisters, Mrs. Virginia Bowles of West Michigan St. and Miss Bessie Earl. He is a former resident of this city.

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TAKING A BREATHER: Taking a breather from their busy schedule of helping needy families on the Northside of town are these members of the Riverside Youth Civic Forum. Shown at a Northside bowling alley are (seated, left to right) Hezikiah Hill, treasurer; Beverly Grigley, correspondent secretary; Carole Grigley, Patricia Russell, president; Lola Beck,

secretary; Dorothy Beck, chaplain; and Lucy Smith. Standing, left to right, are Hogan Black, sponsor; William Russell; Mrs. Lilla Adams, advisor; Mrs. Charles Atkins of the senior group; Joyce Hill, Cheryl McDonald, Rodman Atkins, Hogan Black Jr., Yvonne Gant, Dorothy Brandon and Cynthia Brandon.

Profiles In Courage:

Young Civic Group helps Neighbor to help himself

anyone else's problems.

26 of these teenagers who are streets. concerned with combating the

THE SPONSOR of the teen- toward community life. age group, Hogan Black, refers to the youngsters as "a small have taken a serious interest in Tuberculosis Association. the development of the com-

greatly helped. These people

ployment are urged to take ad- goals.

partment of Public Instruction employed.

educational and vocational A. training to unemployed youths work.

and adults to provide them with

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City's unemployed urged

to take advantage of

new vocational school

Every big city has a large is concentrated on develop- past Christmas, was greatly percentage of teenage boys and ing better living standards for overjoyed when members of the figures are as January 1, 1965, girls who are looking for noth- these impoverished people. The Civic Forum knocked on their ing to do but get into trouble, teenagers help with cleaning up door and supplied them with the data. or who don't really care about houses, yards and streets in an food and toys for the children. area bounded by Northwestern, But in Indianapolis, there are Harding, Colorado and 29th

who want to better themselves mothers, homes without fathers, can to make life easier for 11.5 million phones were added in their work and in their aged persons who don't know them.' where to seek help and apathy

pecially the handicapped-are Russell, the Forum's president.

Riverside Youth Civic Forum poor to enjoy the spirit of this be worth it."

A number of other needy

families who were recommend-They also conduct a door-to- Charities, Inc., were helped by with 50.9 phones per 100 popsocial, economical and cultural door survey of the areas, study- these teenagers. It has become

A MAIN AIM of the group's a parent body of the Civic Foefforts is to solicit for the Mus- rum, which works closely with System telephone users can call group of dedicated kids who cular Dystrophy Fund and the teenage group in various about 97 per cent of them. community projects.

whe admits that their work is presently making plans for a 88.8 million, Japan second with The result is this—people, es- a monumental task is Patricia "Spring Clean-Up" campaign. 12.2 million and the United "We don't expect miracles," teenage boy or girl between the 10 million.

are trapped by where they live, she said, "but we believe that ages of 12-18 are welcome to by what they don't know, by every little bit that we can do join the Forum. All they have what they haven't done. There to help these people can help to do is contact Mr. Black at is not only a poverty of money, to bring about constructive WA. 6-6897, or herself at 925-

but also a poverty of indiffer-social change."

One Northside family, sad
Much of the effort of the dened because they were too ed," Miss Russell said, "it will

group. 4. Language or cultural prob-

5. Problems of social adjustment interferring with employ-6. Emotional or attitudinal problems requiring adjustment

or assistance.
VARIOUS occupational areas are offered to students 16 years of age and older. The State

High school dropouts, grad- an opportunity to obtain decent Employment Service is responsates and adults who are find- jobs and assist them to establish for the testing, selection, ing difficulty in obtaining em- lish reasonable occupational referral and placement of vantage of the opportunities Since the project is financed students. Since most young adults offered by the Indiana Voca primarily by the federal govern- have had less opportunity for

offered by the Indiana Voca primarily by the federal government of the State Depointment of the better understanding of the but is receiving federal assistance under the Manpower Delardiana Employment Security velopment Ace.

Students are selected by the world around them, said D. R. Olier, director of the school.

Division for the basic educa
All vocational courses at the

elopment Ace.

Division for the basic to the School have been approved by school and out of the State Board of Education A. Out of school and out of for high school credit, Oliver B. Unable to find or hold said.

work without additional special- classes 8 hours a day; 5 days The students will attend ized schooling.

C. School dropouts or high a week; and from 4 to 52 weeks, depending upon the occupation school graduates functioning he is learning. The school is below eighth grade level as shown by achievement test scores.

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Allen joins **Bolden, Mann**

Nola Allen has been named associate in the Indianapolis law firm of Bolden and Mann, it was learned this week.

The firm has its offices in the Pilgrim Building, 230 E. Ohio, Room 503.

Atty. Allen is a chief clerk of the Marion County Circuit Court under The Honorable Judge John L. Niblack. She has

apolis for more than eleven A graduate of the University of Michigan where she earned her B.A. and LL.B. degrees, Atty. Allen has completed academic work for a M.S. degree in economics from Butler Patronize Recorder

been practicing law in Indian-

University.

The firm is headed by Clarence D. Bolden, a practicing at-torney for 12 years, and Robert G. Mann, a former deputy Marion County prosecutor, and a practicing attorney for seven

Use of phones per 100 persons over USA, 45.88

Indiana's nine largest cities average 46.46 telephones for each 100 persons, more than eight times the average for the

Indianapolis leads the Hoosier list 54.1 telephones per 100 population. The average for the world is 5.6 and for the United States, 45.88.

These figures are from the 1965 edition of "The World's Telephones," a booklet on telephone development published annually by American Tele-phone and Telegraph Co. All since it takes a year to obtain

STATISTICS were included for the nine Indiana cities with a population of 50,000 or more. ed by the Indianapolis Recorder The report showed Evansville They called themselves the and helping as they go.

Riverside Youth Civic Forum

Typical problems which the and their organization is being teenagers expect to encounter gratefully received by those are school dropouts. Working we want to do it half of the latter than t ulation, Fort Wayne 50.5, South

throughout the world during MR. BLACK is president of 1964 more than any previous the Northwest Civic Association, year. This boosted the world's total to 182.5 million, and Bell

The United States ranked One of the group's leaders The two organizations are first in number of phones with Miss Russell says that any Kingdom was third with nearly

Even machine is guilty of racial bias WASHINGTON (NPI)

There's no hiding place from racial bias. A spokesman for the Equal Employment Opportunity commission disclosed recently that even a machine may display racial prejudices.

The machine in question was a computer. EEOC's probe of a film which puts all of its job applications through the computer, invariably showed that the computer picked, as the best man for the job, a white man's application.

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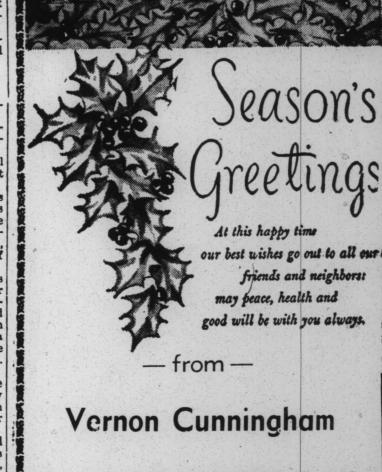
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pointed to new positions in in-appointed to his most recent dustrial and labor relations position in 1964. work for Inland Steel Co. in East Chicago.

LeRoy Mitchell, Gary School treasurer, has been appointed as assistant superintendent in Inland's labor relations department.
Mitchell fills a vacancy left by the promotion of Robert H. Ayres of Chesterton.

Mitchell was appointed by Mayor A. Martin Katz to the school board last July 1 for a two-year term. A University of Cincinnati graduate, he served in the U.S. Navy during World

1951. Prior to that he held va- to overthrow Prime Minister rious jobs in the No. 2 open Smith will follow as the con-

Nathaniel Dowdell

thaniel Dowdell, 1425 Kappes, hibited immigrant on his thaniel Dowdell, 1425 Kappes, hibited immigrant on his than were held January 3 in West-there. No report is available on were held January 3 in West-there, why Rhodesian officials order-thanks the country.

Dowdell, 56, died Dec. 30 of a heart attack while working. lin Bishop Pike said he found payments to support herself and He had been with Goldstein Rhodesia the same type of seven children. She purchased

Daisy; four daughters, Helen against Prime Minister Smith Oglesby, Dorothy Ervin, Vir- on his return to England. Oglesby, Dorothy Ervin, Vir- on his return to England.

ginia Daniels and Annie Stowers; four sons, Nathaniel Jr., to return to Israel first, where

Edward Willie and John, and he has been working on the ers; four sons, Nathaniel Jr., to return to Israel first, where Edward, Willie and John, and he has been working on the his mother, Mrs. Susie Dowdell. Dead Sea Scrolls.

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Calif. bishop predicts ouster of lan Smith

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Bishop Pike flew here from the capital city of Salisbury Funeral services for Na- where he was declared a proed him to leave the country.

A recent visitor to East Ber-Construction Company nine police state. It was not a question furniture on the installment —Never sign a contract in years. He was a member of tion of communism or facism, plan and kept making payments which spaces are left blank. It Trinity Masonic Lodge No. 18. he said but of totalitarism. He until she had reduced the debt gives the merchant a chance to Survivors include the widow, said he would start a campaign to \$164. Then, she charged, a fix himself up and do you in.

Gary Negro promoted to high Watch out for racketeers better GARY — A Negro school military service. board member and two Porter In 1952 Mitchell was mad ea divisional supervisor and was divisional supervisor and was

ible customer, the results are income was only \$218. sordid but spectacular. Racketeers work on the fringes of the Williams although it sympathizlegitimate installment sellers ed with her suit. There simply just as they do in every other was no law to apply to the case enterprise.

NAIROBI, Kenya — On a Bureau reports the case of a protect consumers "from those sabbatical leave from reseach 71-year-old widow who fell into who operate in sharp practices pursuits at Cambridge, Eng-the hands of a man who sells and irresponsible business deal-land, Bishop James Pike of the dancing lessons on the installings."

Episcopal Church in California, ment plan. She had mortgaged Bureau reports the case of a protect consumers "from those USA, charge here last week her home and paid out a total Much installment selling is whom that Rhodesia has become the of \$30,000 in the hope of acsame kind of police state as quiring grace and agility on the one estimate is the national —W hospital being treated for a knee injury which made it unlikely that she would ever be

able to dance again. The chief problem in prosehearth steelmaking shop for spiracy of business men in cuting the racketeers is that three years before he left for Salisbury or the capital city, there is no uniform law across the country. Each state writes its own statutes to protect the installment buyer and some

have none at all. Here in the District of Columbia, Mrs. Ora Lee Williams went into the court of appeals to seek relief from debts too heavy to bear. She had a month- government. ly income of \$218 in welfare

French will be offered for the first time as an evening school subject in the Evening Division. of George Washington High School. Pershing Meyers, Evening School Director, said that the course s being offered in response to many requests in response to many requests for a class in French. The new French class may be taken as Zambia's leader a non-cre dit class or it may be used to apply toward the earning of high school diploma.

Miss Helen Minor, an outstudent studying French at the supremacy government around by Government contractors, and University of Oslo, Norway. to terms of a policy compatiPresently, Miss Minor teaches ble democratic action.

Trouble in the Ladinar Hendroghient practices white intention in employment practices by Government contractors, and University of Oslo, Norway. French in the Indianapolis Pub-



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Much installment selling is whom the payments should be ballroom floor. One payment total is three billion dollars— the seller make on maintenwas made while she was in a and most of it is legitimate. But ance? Have him make them in there are racketeers engaging in writing. it, and one of the most common tricks reported to authorities is this: A salesman will call and ask if he can inspect the furnace. He reports in horror that nace. He reports in horror that it is about to explode, gets a down payment on a new furnace to top post in and then departs, never to be seen again.

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to be offered ing School offers an excellent opportunity for adults to gain skill in the speaking of a foreign language. Enrollment for the new class will he held January 17th, 18th, 19th and

against Rhodesia

standing teacher of French, has LUSAKA, Zambia — The been selected to teach the new President of Zambia, Kenneth course. As a world traveler Kaunda in a press conference Miss Minor has visited and last week asserted that Bri- that Mr. Sylvester would be taught in many of the French tain and his country had set a responsible for carrying out a speaking areas of the world time limit for economic sanc- program to assure nondiscrim-In 1955 she was a scholarship tions to bring Rhodesia white

> President Kaunda stated that Britain itself had suggested the time limit but he would not say what the time limit was. After the limit expires, he implied that military intervention to overthrow Prime Minister Ian Smith's govern ment will be the only solu-

A spokesman for British Prime Minister in London pos- of Labor for International Lasible timetables for the success of economic sanctions have been discussed with Zambia but ne denied a limit had been agreed upon.

Further, he admitted that Britain remains uncommitted to use of force in dealing with the rebellious colony. Again, the spokesman quoted Prime Minister Harold Wilson as saying there are "far too many tor, Office of Contract Compliimponderables involved to agree ance, Mr. Sylvester will be reto any definite commitment on sponsible for:

the precise purchase price; the interest or service charge in dollars or a simple annual rate; the total amount due: the amount of the down payment; the amount and number of the payments and when they are due; the trade-in allowance, if

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EDWARD SYLVESTER

Edward C. Sylvester, Jr., Office and problems required Deputy Administrator of the the Secretary's attention. Bureau of International Affairs in the U.S. Department of Labor, has been appointed Director of the Department's newly established Office of Federal Contract Compliance.

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz, in announcing the appointment this week said ination in employment practices assisted construction work.

These responsibilities were assigned to the Secretary of Labor by Executive Order 11246 on the national staff of Sentons, braid and epaulets. of September 24, 1965, which ator Stuart Symington and of A SOPHOMORE at New abolished the President's committee on Equal Employment Opportunity.

MR. SYLVESTER, born, raised and trained as a civil engineer in Detroit, Michigan, was appointed by Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg as Assistant to Assistant Secretary bor Affairs George L-P Weaver in August 1961. In March 1963, Secretary Wirtz appointed him as Deputy Administrator of the Bureau of International Affairs. He was awarded the Labor Department's Meritorious Service Awards by former Secretary Goldberg in 1962 and by Secretary Wirtz in 1963.

In his new capacity as Direc-

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Two Negro teenagers spotlighted in Jan. issue of seventeen

tional recognition on the pages tration campaigns. of a major publication.

of Chicago, are spotlighted in the January "You the Reader" annually devoted to contribu- then a teacher at a Freedom tions of talented young people

nation's teens about her part in history." the civil rights movement in Mississippi, while 18-year-old Sherry, who is on the editorial board of Columbia University's "Afro-American Journal." models in the magazine's fashion portfolio.

Earnestyne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Evans, Sr., of Route 2, tells her contemporaries: "Some of my friends say they've been in the civil rights movement all their lives. In my

of Labor by Executive Order ties, Westchester County and 11246:

-Developing and recommend- York, Pennsylvania. ing to the Secretary rules and

lating to Title VII of the Civil ture: Rights Act of 1964, and mainactivities;

the Secretary of Labor con- of children and be able to send Office and problems requiring to send them to. I'd like for

the Department of Labor staff, that they exist together and not Mr. Sylvester, a graduate of separately. Wayne State University, was Sherry, daughter of Mr. and for seven years a civil and Mrs. Douglass Turner, of 855 structural engineer for the City East Drexel Square, Chicago, is of Detroit where he supervised one of 24 girls selected to pera staff of engineers and drafts- sonify the nation's most accommen working on Detroit's ex- plished teens who posed before pressway system and water the color cameras for the treatment facilities. Early in special January fashion port-1958, he was instrumental in folio. To find these girls, forming the Liberarian-Ameri- Seventeen's editors enlisted the can Enterprises, Inc., was the aid of leading civic, scholastic president and manager of this and service organizations, and company which was the first thousands of young women uncommercial lumber company in der 20 were screened. Sherry

NEW YORK — Two Negro viewpoint and feelings I've been teenagers who are fighting for in it that long too." She becivil rights on their home terricame an active civil rights tory - - one in the North, one worker in the summer of 1964, in the South - - receive na- helping with local voter regis-

The bright teen talked about Earnestyne Evans, of Ashland, voting at church meetings and Mississippi, and Sherry Turner, did door-to-door canvassing, explaining to Negro families about "their stake in voting" and issue of Seventeen Magazine urging them to register. She (on newsstands December 30), also became first a student and tions of talented young people School whose purposes included in every field.

Earnestyne, who will be 19 adults and helping children and on January 23, reports to the teen-agers learn about Negro

THE RUST COLLEGE (Holly Springs) freshman the the Freedom School for her de-Springs) freshman credits cision to continue her education after completing high school at Old Salem Attendance Center. With the Freedom School, Earnestyne also became an actress, appearing in "Seeds of Freedom," a play about Medgar Evers, slain NAACP executive. The group raised money for their Freedom School with performances ibilities assigned the Secretary in Benton and Marshall coun-Brooklyn, New York, and in

At college, the talented girl regulations necessary and ap- is majoring in English and propriate to achieve the pur- minoring in sociology, with an poses of the Executive Order; eye to becoming a journalist. -Coordinating with the While in high school, she won Equal Employment Opportunity honors and awards for speaking Commission and the Depart- and debating and held office in ment of Justice on matters re- several clubs. As for the fu-

"At one time I wanted to live taininb liaison with other in the North, but now I hope to agencies having civil rights and stay in Mississippi . . . I want equal employment opportunity to stay in Mississippi and meet whatever there is to meet head -Providing regular reports to on. I would like to have a couple cerning the activities of the my kids to any school I wanted them to know that they exist Prior to his appointment to and white children exist, but

Sherry, daughter of Mr. and the interior of Liberia. is shown in Seventeen in a navy During 1960-1961 he served "military" suit with brass but is shown in Seventeen in a navy

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The Carroll's son-in-law, Edward, is a student at the Episcopal Seminary at Cambridge, Mass. He is a half brother of the late Orlando Rodman, who

was a columnist for the Indi-

The Carrolls, formerly of Louisville and teacher in the school system of Louisville, are both teachers in the city

Mr. Carroll is in the Science Department of Crispus Attucks High School and Mrs. Carroll is

in the Mathematics Department of Harry E. Wood High School.

Wedding bells

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anapolis Recorder.



EIGHT LOVELY YOUNG DEBUTANTES took their bow into society Wednesday, December 29, in the Penthouse of the Severin Hotel. They were proudly presented by their parents. The debutantes were (left to right) Michelle Johnson, Alice Payne, Joyce Yarbrough, Nadine Simpson, Jacqualyn Ferguson, Judith Russ, Carole Ervin, and Zenobia Middleton.

Many of the debs relatives and friends were on hand to witness the presentation. This affair was a major social event in the lives of the young debs and was conducted with the pomp and cremony of a regal coronation. A milestone has been passed in their lives and the parents, with the aid of Mrs. Paul A. Batties, made it a memorable one.

Eight debutantes formally presented by parents at party

the twenty-ninth of December encrusted lace motifs accented 1965 for the formal event, the bodice. Presented were: Carole Ervin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ervin; Jacqualyn Ferguson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ferguson, Jr.; Michelle Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson; Zenobia Middleton, daughter of Dr. and front accent was a double panel Mrs. Harvey Middleton; Alice which extended to the hemline Payne, daughter of Mr. and of the bouffant skirt.

Payne, daughter of Mr. and of the bouffant skirt.

Pam Barnes, Karen Bellamy,
Doris Bryant, Joan Carroll,
Russ, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. white imported brocade accentNoel Evans, Melissa Harkins, George E. White; Nadine Simp- ed by white iridescent sequins, son, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. designed and made by her

Columns of the ballroom were was Michael McCord. swagged with Christmas greenery tied with red velvet rib-

cross the front of the stage

friends was marked by red Charles A. Wadsworth, a stu-sweetheart roses as their cen- dent at Marian College. terpiece; with a white organdy Nadine was gowned in a cloth bordered in deep red and white peau de soie full-white embroided lace, was skirted ball gown accented by lighted by red candles sur- Alencon lace and fine pearl ioned of the red roses and the was her escort.

Jacqualyn was escorted by Wilson Terrell, who is a student pearls and crystal jet beads Smith, Phil Lucas, David Mr. Charles Payne, son of Mr. sparkling with rhinestones. A Hummons, Louis C. Simpson front accent was a double panel Jr., William Bogle.

which extended to the hemline Hostesses were:

Mrs. Russell Johnsons Sister, Mr. Charles Payne, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Payne, Mr. Richard White, son of Mr. and Mrs. George White, and Miss Yolan-

ed by white iridescent sequins,

The young women made their lace panel accenting the front with their fathers later the esbow under a garlanded arch-way. On each side were beauti-ful white poinsettias accented Judith chose a simple empire by the red velvet bows. The dress with an A Line skirt of same theme was carried out a- white candlelight satin accented by a bow on back panel which The punch table set aside for extended to the hemline. Her the Debutantes and their escort for the evening was

rounded by white poinsettias, beading, Luther Hall, a soph-The girls carried nosegays fash- omore at Indiana University, Joyce's dress was fashioned

A Yule party honoring eight young Debutantes filled the sen Arnold, who is stationed in lace. The two-tiered effect of beautiful Penthouse of the Hawaii, wore a white organza her skirt was trimmed with lace. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Simpson Sr. Severin Hotel with guests on and Alencon lace gown. Pearl With her was Wilmoth Ervin, a by Mr. and Mrs. William Ervin, and Mrs. William Ervin, and Mrs. George E. White Indianapolis Campus.

at Idaho University. Her dress
of peau de soie featured a

Donald Payne, Ronald Payne, escorts at a dinner party, at the
of peau de soie featured a

Theodore Randall, George Sinaffair were: Mrs. Helen Barnes,
bodice embroidered with seed gleton, Dwayne Theadford, Jan
Mrs. Russell Johnsons' sister;

Francine James, Carolyn John-Louis C. Simpson Sr., Joyce mother. Her escort was Lawyetta Lumsey, Jo Anne Metz-Yarbrough, daughter of Mrs. rence E. Falwell, a student at Louis Dean and Dr. William S. Central Missouri State, Warby, Ann Randall, Tanya Wallace, by, Ann Randall, Tanya Wallace, son, Deborah Jean Lloyd, Lo-Yarbrough.

All Debutantes are seniors. A white lace gown over satin Six at Shortridge and two at was chosen by Zenobia and North Central High School. worn with pearls. Escorting her "L'Amour Toujour L'Amour" wedding held

> corts cut in. Mrs. Paul A. Batties announced the presentation. Mrs. Louis Dean was assisted by her daughter, Carolyn Yar-brough, a senior at Fisk University, in the receiving line.

During the month of December, the young women were entertained at many other affairs. Mrs. Paul A. Batties entertained the Debs at Ayres at an in- Street.

formal luncheon; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ferguson Jr. gave a slumber party for all the girls and other daughters of their friends; Mrs. Louis Dean entertained with a Theatre Party, and a Yule Tea on the 26th of December, '65 was given for the dianapolis Campus.

Stag dates and Ushers were:
Charles L. Cox, Rod Morgan, son. Prior to the Yule party, Mr. da Hyde, a senior at Tennessee State and a friend of Miss Caro-

Emile- Walker

lyn Yarbrough.

With Alice as her escort was

Stephen Buckner. Her white After the presentation, the satin gown featured an Alencon debutantes took the first waltz lace panel accenting the front with their fether and the home of Market at the home of Market daughter, Mrs. Jerry Paige, 2716 Paris Ave.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Reverend R. H. Peoples, pastor of Second Christian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker will re- urges all persons who are inside at 917 N. California terested in forming block clubs to come.



AT THE TEA PARTY held in the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Simpson, 1545 W. 64th Street, the debs

enjoyed socializing with their special friends and making the final plans for their pre-dinner party and Ball to be

held later at the Severin Hotel Pent-

house on December 29 and the breakfast to be held at the Hanley House following the ball. Shown at the tea

table are the debs and their escorts:

Karen Bellamy, Teresa Martin, Jo Ann Metzger and Noel Evans; 2nd row, Metzger and Noel Evans; 2nd row, left to right, George Singleton, Teresa Mosby, Carolyn Johnson, Francine James, Tanya Wallace, Melissa Harkins, Lloyetta Lumsey, Doris Bryant and Ann Randall; 3rd row, left to right, Rod Morgan, Theodare Randall Jr., Louis C. Simpson Jr., Les Parch, Lamont Cox, Donald Payne and Ronald Payne.

left to right, Jackie Ferguson, Wilson

Terrell, Alice Payne, Stephen Buckner, Carole Ervin, Hansen Arnold, Nadine

Simpson, Luther Hall; Mrs. Louis Simpson and Mrs. George White, parents; Wilmoth H. Ervin, Joyce Yar-brough, Larry Falwell, Michelle John-

son, Charles A. Wadsworth, Judy Russ, Michael McCord and Zenobia

Middleton.

Citizens Forum -to hold meeting

in the home of the Simpsons, 1545

W. 64th St. Shown in the picture are

the stags and hostesses: 1st row, left to right, Deborah Lloyd, Pam Barnes

Anti-Crime Crusade will be the speaker. The topic will be Who's Child Is This?"

All parents and people interested in the welfare of children should be present.

Reverend John Francisco

Triendship ties renewed in Africa Clinton M. Marsh, Director and Mr. Taylor was on the staff of the All African Conference as the assistant minister of

The Citizens Forum Meeting of Churches located in Kenya, music. will be held Thursday, January was recently hosted by Gilbert 13, 3311 N Illinois, at 7:30 p.m. Leon Taylor, an Educational Mrs. Margaret Moore, Public Teacher-Consultant now living Relations co-chairman of the in Liberia. The reunion took place when Dr. Marsh visited Liberia while on a business

> looked forward to such a meet- dent William V. S. Tubman, ing since their separation in which was held at Mr. Taylor's 1963. At that time each left home. He was also happy to repositions at the Witherspoon new friendship ties with another Presbyterian Church where Rev. friend, David Howell of the Marsh was serving as minister Liberian Y.M.C.A.

While in Liberia, Dr. Marsh resided at the home of Mr. Taylor which is located some 36 miles from the capitol city of Monrovia. Aside from his business meetings, Rev. Marsh joined Mr. Taylor in the 70th The two old friends had birthday celebration of Presi-

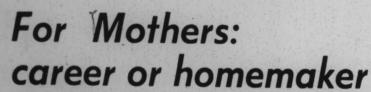
JANET MAY CHEATHAM (Mrs. A. A. Saxe)

> Mr. and Mrs. Smith H. Cheatham, 1041 Saint Peter, announce the marriage of their daughter, Janet May to Mr. Arthur Alan Saxe which took place on December 18 in Mt. Pleasant, Michgan.

The bride was graduated from Indiana University, Bloomington, and is librarian at Mac-Arthur High School in Saginaw, Michigan.

Her husband holds degrees from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Saxe of

Miami, Florida. After visiting the bride's parents and a wedding trip to California the couple will reside at 410 East Wischnsin in Mt. Pleasant where Mr. Saxe is Professor of Anthropology at Central Michigan University.



What would happen if every ments for their children not woman working in the United only has continued but is increasing.

Where would we find enough

The number of working moth-

are carrying out essential man-agement functions, as well as --- many of them mothers. working in shops and factories? orking in shops and factories? Most women work for eco-How would restaurants man-nomic reasons. Many of them ment stores?

How would nursing services be in our hospitals?

Who would staff the health and social agencies which look after many needs of our popu-

Of course, no one thinks that every woman would or even could quit her job. The fact is, women do work and in everincreasing numbers. We have passed the point in the history of our great Nation when we can any longer say that woman's place is only in the home.
Since World War II, there has been a quiet revolution un-

derway. The women who entered the labor force during the War to help us win it have stayed on to work at peacetime jobs. What no one realized was that once women entered the labor force they were there to stay, regardless of traditional public attitudes about the need

Many of these women were four million working mothers working mothers. During the have children under 6. Nearly war years, their children re- 6 million have children 6 to 17 ceived day care under provi-sions of the Lanham Act, which What is ha lapsed once the war effort was

But the need of mothers to

Where would we find enough teachers to see that our children get an adequate education?

The number of working mothers more than doubled between 1950 and 1964, increasing by nearly 5 million. Between 1963 What would business and in- and 1980 we can expect an addidusty do to replace women who tional increase of 45 percent in - many of them mothers.

age to serve their patrons? Who head one-parent families where would wait on us in the depart- the husband has deserted, where the parents are divorced or where the husband is dead. These women are the sole support of their children. They have a choice: they can go to work and support their children and maintain a home, they can put their children in some kind of foster care, or they can accept public assistance and stay at home to care for their children themselves

The vast majority prefer to go to work.

There are other mothers who work because they have high aspirations for their children: they want them to go to college and unless the mother works to supplement her husband's salary, college may well be out of the question for their children. Some mothers work because they think they can play a cre-ative role in making life better for all of us.

Many of these women need for women to remain in their day care for their children, especially young children. Nearly

What is happening to these children?

But the need of mothers to (Next Week: SOME FACTS find adequate day care arrange- ABOUT DAY CARE)



WINNERS of the recent Popularity Contest, sponsored by the Designated Few, are: Bonita Bates, gowned in light blue with matching accessories, winners of third prize; Joyce Sargent, gowned in black with matching accessories, winner of first prize and titled Miss Popularity of 1966; Yvonne Anderson, gowned in green with gold accessories, winner of second prize. The contest which began November 22 was climaxed with a gala ball December 30, held in the 2nd floor auditorium of the I.S.T.A. building. The winner of first prize received a partial scholarship to the college of her chaice, the second prize winner received a \$50 gift certificate, and the third prize was an 8x10 photograph. The decor of the ball, held during the holiday season, was in gold and white. Table decorations were red candles in gold candlesticks on white cloths, Miss Popularity was in gold glitter on white and draped across gold stage curtains. The ceiling was draped with paper streamers in fiesta colors.



THE LOVELY YOUNG LADIES who make their bid for Miss Popularity at the gala Ball given by the Designated Few, Thursday, December 30, in the I.S.T.A. building's second floor auditorium are: left to right, seated, Mary Flowers, Crispus Attucks High School; Patricia Roland, Crispus Attucks High School; Yvonne Anderson, North Central High School; and Regina Johnson, Shortridge High School. Standing, 2nd row, Carolyn Nance, Crispus Attucks High School; Sherrie Tipton, George Washington High School; Lynn Bacon, Manual Training High School; Wanda Hardin, Howe High School; Joyce Sargent, Shortridge High School; Linda Jimison, Manual High School; Sandra Wilson, Shortridge High School; and Bonita Bates, Crispus Attucks High School. 3rd row, Paula Greer, St. Agnes' Academy;

Sandra Young, Crispus Attucks High School; Janet Adams, Shortridge High School; Donna Black, St. Mary's Academy; Debbie Bush, Crispus Attucks High School; Ollie Mae Thomas, Manual Training High School; Sandra Pope, Crispus Attucks High School; Marianne Carter, Shortridge High School; and Linda Jones, Manual Training High School. Contestants danced to the music of the V.I.P.'s Combo until 10:30 p.m. at which time the guest speaker, Michael Rodman gave an inspiring and well planned speech concerning Quality, Education and the Importance of Good Study Habits in College. Miss Popularity was crowned at 11 p.m. by the club president, Guy Russell, and presented with a dozen red roses by the guest speaker, Michael Rodmann. Fifty-three senior high school girls participated in the event.

Mrs. P. D. Lewis heads W.S. International Jea

and Fine Arts; James Richard- in the largest amount of son represented Jerusalem and money, Dr. Lucian B. Meri-Priscilla Dean Lewis represent- wether and Dr. Benj. Davis. In ed the Holy Land, Paris, charge of Publicity were: Mrs. France and Switzerland.

Forrest McFerren and D. W. International participations of the property of the

Gloves were long black leather, International decorations were studded with diamonds, pur- Mrs. Faye Russ and Miss Willa studded with diamonds, pur-chased in Paris, France.

Mrs. George E. Ransom were faille and white crepe attired in formals and Mrs. Ran- accessories to match, and Mrs. som wore an elaborate white Faye Russ gowned in grass de gown trimmed in white green with sour apple accessoostrich feathers with matching ries.

Other hosts and hostesses were: Mrs. Emily presses gratitude and thanks Weathers, Mrs. Laura Terry, to: Pastors and congregations, Mrs. Elsa Jackson, Miss Octa-

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Woolridge, Lottie Granberry,
Smith and Louella Starks. Chairman of
Finance was Mrs. Amelia Wooling others to help themselve. folks wearing a lovely azure
blue formal gown matching
Hawaii, France and Greece by accessories. Other members of
Mrs. Laura Terry; Mexico, the finance committee were:
Italy, Haiti, Venice and Jerusalem and the FAC by Mrs. Elsa
Jackson; Mr. and Mrs. J. Wallam and the FAC by Mrs. Elsa
Chandler Houston, Dr. Lucian
B. Meriwether, Presentation of
Prizes and Crowning of Queen
laneous countries and Africa
Mr. Ada A. Jones, who brought
and Fine Arts; James Richardin the largest amount of Priscilla Dean Lewis, via Davis and James Richard-

Mrs. Lewis was the narrator and wore an exquisitely sequined black crepe gown with fiesta colored accessories.

Gloves were long black leather. Mrs. Nora Ashman, Editor Jordan. In charge of Hospitaliof Pen Prints, Inc., displayed ty and Special Interracial dolls from 28 countries. Guest: Mrs. Ada Jones.Pouring Committees were: Host and tea for the occassion were: Mrs. Hostesses Chairman, Mr. and F. Benj. Davis attired in black

> individuals and groups singers, and all participants and to her committees, Executive Seceretary and Staff Chairman of Board and members of the YMCA, and to the public in general. Special thanks to the Indianapolis Recorder for the articles published. 1 Cor. 10:24 expresses her Christian interest in giving her service. "Let no man seek his own, but the good he does for his neighbor." Associate Chairmen: Mrs. Ada A. Jones and Dr. L. B. Merri-

OLD SETTLERS CLUB

Civic Club held their Christ- toys. mas party December 18 at the Following is a list of organihome of Mrs. Fannie Bartlett. zations and their project chair- Chairmen; GR. SHEPHERD The home was decorated in men or coordinators who gave MATRON MISSIONARY SO-Christmas greens and red in this manner:

Wreaths, Under the brilliantly

Thanksgiving baskets were LES PETITE MADEMOISELED. Christmas greens and red in this manner:

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Ighted tree were many gifts. given by ALPHA PI CHI LES, Mrs. Betty Kelley clothed

After the Christmas story was EPISILON 104, Mrs. Juanita two children; THE RIVERSIDE told, from the time the star Talley, Balileus and Mrs. Ber-YOUTH CIVIC FORUM, Miss

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Chairman and Associate World Service Chairman; Mrs. Clo Woolridge, member of Mt. Zion Baptist Church, representing Israel, was runner-up. This was the first time the World Service goal was reached. Another first for Chairman P. D. Lewis was the amount of cash raised. Mrs. Lewis is President of Fashionette Barber and Bauty College, 2612-14 Northwestern

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ory, Chairman;

35th Annual Recorder Cheer Leon Bush. Fund were heartening and pro-

wise would have been bleak. Names of individuals, clubs, fraternities, sororities and organizations making monetary donations have been published in the Recorder but we feel those who decided to share through other means merit equal recognition.

Those include the person and groups who chose to fill and deliver Christmas food baskets TAL ASSISTANTS, Mrs. Bessie to families or to select some Morris, Chairman, 3 baskets: The Old Settlers Social and needy child for clothing and

appeared to the day of the as- nice Walker, Chairman of the Patricia Russell, two baskets; their Christmas dinner party in cension, carols were sung A Youth Committee and Debon- LES GRANDMERE'S CLUB, the home of Mrs. Mary Taylor.

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CIAL CLUB, Mrs. Marie Bouye, baskets to the needy. The following donors of Chairman; THE MADAM C. J. THE KEYSTONE REFORM-Mrs. Margaret E. Smith, Prin- ED CHURCH, Rev. Paul Lupcipal; THE WEST PARKVIEW kes, pastor, were: Mr. and Mrs. BAPTIST CHURCH, Mrs. Em- Marvin Norman, basket and toys for 4 childen, Mrs. Marilyn Vestal, clothing and toys, Mr. and THE TEN-ETTES CLUB, Mrs. Mrs. Judson Costlow, food, Kathaleen McCarley, basket and shoes and clothing:

The Indianapolis Recorder Charities, Inc., salutes the many fine organizations and individ-ALPHA CHI PI OMEGA SOR- uals who made possible a Hap-ORITY, Mrs. Marie Williams py Thanksgiving and Merry

and the gifts distributed. Mrs. ALPHA CHI PI OMEGA S E C O N D CHRISTIAN tion was used throughout the Bessie Youree, president, wished all a Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year.

GRANDMERE'S CLUB, the home of Mrs. Mrs. Verna Bell, Chairman; Traditional Christmas decoration was used throughout the house creating a setting for the CHAPTER, Mrs. Geneva John-Mrs. Margaret Paige, sponsor; carols that were sung with

WORLD CHURCH, Mrs. Allen, The table was draped with a lace and held a centerpiece of an antipasto tray rimmed with red and green apples with tiny peppermint candy sticks for

Santa Claus was there in full costume portrayed by Mrs. Hazel McDaniels, who was also crowned Mrs. Santa Claus. Each guest was presented with a gift, Mrs. Taylor, one of the three youngest members of the club, over 79, was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Charlesetta Wheatly; Mrs. Beatrice Wilson, Mrs. Bessie Peterson and Mrs. Crawford.

Guests at the gala affair were: Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mitchell, Mesdames Penning-ton, Dardell, Harper, Mills, Towns, Davis, Green and Carrie Hamm, Mrs. Ed McDaniels and Joie Peterson and Mrs.

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Mrs. Betty Thompson, Mr. and
Brown, Birda Mae Butler, E. A.
Mrs. John Morris and three
Combs and W. E. Jamerson; sons, Kenneth and Jeffery
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Christmas Story; Mrs. Virtie
Downey played Carols, soloist
Buford Hazel. All the guests
Lineal in signification could be seen to be accorded.

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dames Blanche E. Hubble, Zula Watson, Lettie Kimmel; Lettie Ray and Miss Lucille Ray, Gilbert and Brenda Morphis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butler. Mr. and Mrs. Olif McCampbell and children, Tommy and Mr.

lee A. Combs was the director and Mrs. Cassie Downey, John er, relatives and guest from and accompanist. Soloists were Morphis and son Warren and Detroit, Michigan.

Guests attending the gala affair were: Eugene Burton, Mrs. Mamie Abernathy, Bessie Mae Ford, Helen Williams, Iris Harvard Place at 7 p. m. Mrs. White, Miss Brown, Ethel Ewing, Earlee A. Combs, Mesdames Blanche F. Hubble Zu. The Me-De-Phar Guild will Wilbert Washington, Publicity GUESTS ON CHRISTMAS

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Hostesses and waiters for this affair were: John and Mary Walton, James and Sandra Schaffer, Milton, Hubbard, and

Sidney Greer. After the cocktail party, the guests had dinner at the Man-

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Turner, 1110 N. Tremont, on Christmas day were: Mrs. Turner's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Moreman of New Albany and two patients from Central State Hospital.

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THE OAK HILL CIVIC LEAGUE held their first onnual Social Dance and Home Lighting Contest during the holiday season. Members danced at St. Rita's gym on the night of Dec. 29. During the dance the prizes wre awarded Shown, left to right, are: Mr. James Brooks, chairman of the affair; Mr. and Mrs. William Guess, winners of the first prize of a \$25 bond. The gym was decorated in the holiday colors and the music was provided by the Willis Dyer Combo for the gala affair. Any homeowner living in the area bounded by Martindale to Keystone, 25th Street to 30th Street is invited to join the league. Meetings are held on the first and third Tuesday of each month at the Eastside Baptist Church. For additional information, call Mr. Harry Maxey, president, at 925-8426 or James Brooks at 925-5277.

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problems." Reverend Stephen membership last year. Wells, pastor of Corinthian Baptimely remarks in his sermon last Sunday morning. A very striking feature in the services was the close, he asked all that

had things to discuss with others to go in or to his pastor's study to enable the auditorium to remain a Sanc-There

tuary in Jesus' should be no MAKY talking, yelling or collecting of money after the services, there are rooms for this purpose. I, your scribe, am 100% for this because there many times you are leaving the Sanctuary and meet someone asking for donations or assistance for a program, and some people can make you feel really bad if you do not give them what they are asking for and you go away wishing you had not gone. Pray think hard over this new step in many of the Churches, we don't look back once we are seated and we dare not talk while in Sanctuary. When this is

put over the sermons will go a long way with those attending. Mrs. Rosa Nichols, a very active member in the Mt. Carmel Baptist Church was suddenly taken ill in Chicago while visiting her daughter. The brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Beeler, 3530 N. Capitol, just returned and reported that she is on the critical list. Cards may be sent to 14 N. Sedquick-Apt. 2M6, Chicago, Ill. Mrs. Nichols is active on

the City Union Usher Board. Mrs. Mattie Fanning, 6064 Crooked Creek, a former Sunday School Superintendent of New Bethel Baptist Church has been elected president of the Missionary Society of the Church. All local and State Missionary workers invited and welcomed to the meetings. Mrs. Fanning way of transportation. She needs our prayers.

I am urging all ladies having gifts from friends.

"We can cope with our prob-lems but we can't master them. serving or having served in the In 1966 let the Holy Ghost be Armed Forces to join us. Mrs. your Master and Jesus will Maude Gaillard is our financial master your problems because secretary. Mrs. Emory James is He is the "Master" and our our Treasurer and Mrs. Juan-"Maker" and the answer to all ita Clifton was added to our

Voice of the Eastside

By MARY P. McGUIRE

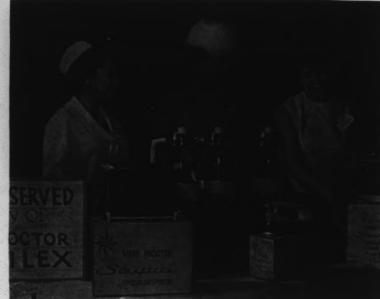
Special notices are being sent tist Church, made these very out to all members for the Eastside Better Business and Civic League, which includes all project holders, past and pres-ent members, with charter mem-

Monday, January 10th, 7:45 p.m. Installation of Officers, 1966 will be held at the South Calvary Baptist Church with Mrs. Frances Ramsey as proram chairman. The pastor, everend Manuel will be the Inallation speaker. Several singg organizations, City officials,

Dr. L. B. Meriwether, Mrs. Ella Mae Holifield, Reverend Sam-uel Jenkins, and all civic organizations are expected to be represented. Howard Connell is chairman of transportation committee to take persons to and from the Installation Services. We trust that with this set-up there will be no excuses for non-attendance. We are appealing to all pastors to urge their congregation to attend this meeting. This will be our first service held on the Southside. The League is made of members North, South, East and West, Having 10 pastors as members of the League. A member of a Civic League can do much, such as Street lights, sidewalks, school protection, fire prevention, clean-up drives, employment and any condition W. James, FAC president and that may arrive in the commun- all other FAC officers. ity in which you live. The city corresponding secretary, leaves that lay heavy on our hearts.

no stone unturned to see that The New Year 1966, starting

wishers Speaking of prominent per- and be counted sons, I would just love to men- as a member of tion some of the presents given the swelling me, including an unique desk tides of discon-diary by a vary good friend, but tent all about if I do it will create a personal us. feeling. I trust we will someday is a real missionary, she brings be able to mention people who class citizen is many to church that have no are so generous to us without the price we creating a wrong feeling with Friday, January 7th, there sent the ole Scribe huge preswill be the first meeting of the ents and lovely gifts, I thank expect 1966 for the Ladies Auxiliary you. May I add, pastors of vareward. with Mrs. Teresa Saunders, pre- rious churches cannot give credsiding. All having not making it to deserving members because reports on the candy sale are of some green-eyed persons. I expected to make their reports wonder is this love for your to Mrs. Ann Kennerly, The Gal- brother? My Slogan is "I love lard Post under Commander people and people love me" for his bed, yet his goodness, his Richardson, is doing a fine job. when we love people we are



OMEGA WIVES' PRIZES. One of the highlights of womens activities at the 50th grand conclave of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity was the morning coffee klatch for Omega wives and their guests, held in the English Room of the Sheraton Cadillic Hotel in Detroit. Members of the hospitality committee look over some of the prizes contributed by their host, the Proctor Silex Corporation. Left to right are Mrs. Eleanor Harrison, Mrs. Bernice Adams, chairman, and Mrs. Elaine Williams, co-chairman. The prizes were awarded at the Quettes luncheon, "Fashions Around The Clock," held in the grand ballroom of

Chatting With FAC By ELSA JACKSON

A Happy, Happy New Year our own individual contributo you, one and all is the extions toward achieving our Chapter 59 OES pressed wish of Mr. Starling aims.

at large is expected to attend all seen marked advancement this meeting, Mrs. Cora Wilson, toward the aims and desires The New Year 1966, starting are the nucleus of FAC per

the Greater Indianapolis receive a new born babe. an invitation. Your scribe, a 27-Let us be year president, will have both cognizant of eyes wide open looking for well- this fact that we may step up

To be a first

must pay to be a first class others. So to those who have citizen. We can't sit back and has been planned and you are say "Let John do it" unless we urged to be early. expect only 'John' to reap the

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Simple steps to first class citizenship are easy to observe and practice, and cost no money. Jesus was born in a stable and a manger was his cradle, greatness continue to be a shin-As vice-president, your Scribe, happy when they receiv lovely ing, guiding light and will continue so far for untold cen- Rose, James, Shirley.

Every eligible person in our community should register to

Our children should be taught, at home, the folly of being school drop-outs.

We can work one with the other to make our communities what we want them to be. Let us seriously support the local organizations in their fight for us. If you don't like

FAC there are others, churches, NAACP, CORE, etc. Teach our children courtesy and the proper respect of oth-ers and other people's proper-ers. Ezell, Ida; Brewer, Willie, Suers and other people's proper-

Let us learn to be Christians in our every day walks of life to reap a rich harvest of bless-ings from the one who died on Green, Willie, Ollie; Majors, the Cross to make all of these James, Gloria; Davis, Eugene, the Cross to make all of these

things possible for us. Let us each one decide now lind. that the year 1966 will truly be

United forces enjoy the vicll other FAC officers. tories, "In Unity there is During the year 1965 we have strength".

All committees met at the Committee of the Nellie M. home of the president, on las Strong chapter No. 59, OES, Tuesday evening. Committee: Prine Hall affiliate, made a all members and Committees of January 1, is to each of us as formance, and this instructiona meeting was well attended FAC's program for the year was outlined. The meeting ender with a social hour and refresh ments were served by Mrs. Bes sie James.

We regret the illness of Mi James Patton, he has our

Members of the Golden Circle Girls will serve refreshments at the FAC regular monthly meeting on next Monday, January 10th.

A most interesting meeting

Births

COLEMAN - Girls - Patton, Robert, Betty; Collins, Richard, Frieda; Williams, Len, Betty; Dorsey, James, Ella;

Boys — Dorsey, Lonnie, Lor-retta; Haynes, William, Barbara; Looper, Harry, Janice; Summers, Charles, Ethel; Thomas

Sr., Richard, Hazel. GENERAL - Girls - Buckholter, Namon, Olevia; Howard, William, Ethel; Johnson, James,

Sarah. Boys — Booker, Willie, Rosemary; Harrison, John, Ruth; Johnson, William, Carolyn; Johnston, Darrell, Bessie; Radford, Laymond, Kittie; Williams,

James, Evelyn, METHODIST - Girls - Busie; Bowles, Frederic, Char-lene; Chilton, Charles, Martha. Boys - Cox, Chester, Mary; Alfreda: Miller; Leroy Rosa-

U.S. ARMY HOSPITAL a Happy New Year, and make Girl - Ratcliffe, Clovis, Rose.

spread cheer The Louise Malone Cheer

few people happy by preparing and giving eight families Xmas baskets, which was sponsored by the entire chapter. The committee members helping were Pauline Rogers, chairman; Lucian Patton, worthy patron and co-chairman; Ruth Smith, new worthy matron; and Virginia Gayhart, member.

PTA Notes

School 37

Johnson, principal.

The Intertudes, a group of

junior school children, directed

by Mrs. Crystal Jackson, will

furnish the music. Come and

bring a friend. Mrs. Pearl

grades and will be directed by

Mrs. Blanche Butts. Mrs. Al-thea Cole, president; Mrs. Vi-

vian Marbury, principal.

School 26

Bean, principal.

School 87

Bare Shouder Beauty Hints

Rev. John Francisco, associate To look your best in glamorous low-cut dresses, pay special beauty attention to arms and shoulders. Twenty-four hours before the party is time enough for a bare-shouldered beauty program of Marion County T. B. Association, will show a film at the January 12th meeting at 3:30 p.m. of the PTA School No. 37. The school nurse will also

ed beauty program.

Elbows are often the greatest beauty offenders. Scrub elbows speak.
Wednesday, February 16, beginning at 9 a.m. the mobile unit will take X-rays at the with a soapy brush until they're school. All adults are urged to pink. Next, mix a tablespoon of have an X-ray made. Mrs. Julia salad oil with a tablespoon of lemon juice. Rub on the elbows, letting it remain a few minutes, Williams, president; Mrs. Nan

hen rinse off.

Next apply a rich hand lotion over arms, neck and shoulders.

Massage it in, using an upward The PTA of John Hope School No. 26 will meet Wednesday; January 12 at 2:45 p.m. in the school auditorium. motion. Be especially generous with time and lotion at the elbows. Repeat applications of lo-tions several times during the An interesting film will be shown entitled "Children Withday, blotting off excess lotion with a Kleenex tissue to avoid

staining garments. When you are ready to dress for the party, smooth a moist-uring lotion over arms, neck, shoulders and back. Puff on Twyman, president; Walter powder in a pinkish tone, using a crumpled tissue to remove excess powder. The result: a lovely and luminous look that com-pliments the flattery of low-cut The PTA of School 87 will meet Wednesday, January 12, at 3:30 p.m. Lt. Harlow of the evening fashions.

Accident Prevention Division will be the speaker. Topic "The Responsibility of Parents In the Safety Program. Music will be for Deb party furnished by the intermediate

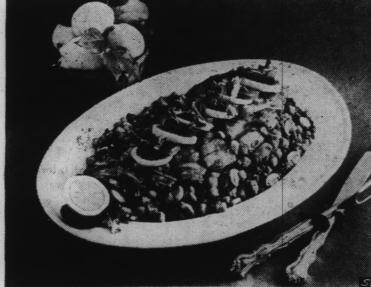
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ferguson Jr. has as their guest, for their daughter, Jackie's debutante party, Mr. and Mrs. Sellis Davis Jr. of Louisville, Ky. and Mrs. and Mrs. Stanley Scott

of Los Angeles, Calif.

Miss Mary D. Shane, Registrar of Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn., was the house guest of the Ferguson's to attend the coming out party. Miss Shane is a cousin of Mrs. Ferguson.

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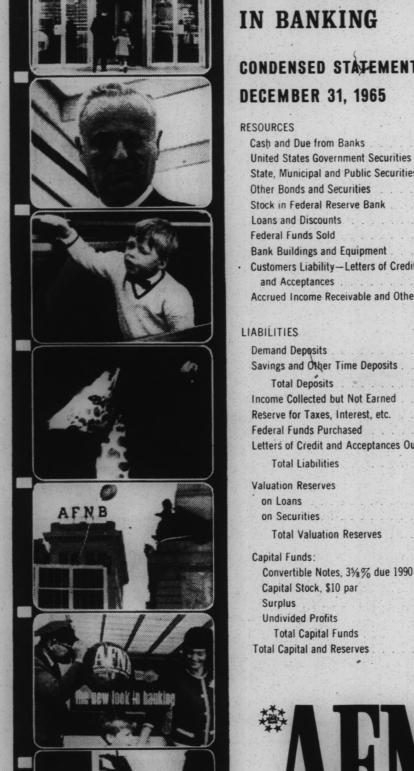
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was dedicated Sunday after- Churches. Ian J. McCrae, Innoon, Jan. 2 at 2510 E. 35th dianapolis, is administrative St. We extend congratulations secretary of the coordinating to the pastor, the Revi J. Hum- committee. phrey Lee, officers and memis 92 years old.



In d i anapolis Council of United Church

tional officers are urged to at- of service to the organization.

Fitts will direct the group. the meeting of Progressive Bap- follows: tist Church is 11:00 a.m. rather than 1:00 p.m. as noted last

A member of the Lost Creek Baptist Church, Mr. H. Hill was ordained at the church on New Year's eve. Members of the council included the minister, Rev. O. L. Lapsley, moderator, the Rev. Barchdale, minister of Shiloh Baptist A program will be presented Church and deacons of both for the P-TA of School 98 at churches. The Rev. B. T. Al- 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 10 by mon of Canaan Baptist Church the International Team. delivered the ordination sermon. My International Club were

Churches will meet Tuesday, Jan. 11 at 10:00 a.m. at the Inter-church Center, 1622 N. Meridian Street. A member of the Eastside 4th anniversary of Baptist Church, Bennie Brown delivered his trial sermon

Christmas Day. The church has recently secured a new bus. Church will be the guest speak- anniversary January 8 and 9. er Sunday, at 3:30 p.m. at St. Mark AMEZ Church.

Miss Willa Thomas will present a Holy Land Travelogue at the True Worship Baptist Church, 337 W. 32nd St. The Adult Forum of the will be the speaker. He will be accompanied by his choir and The Adult Forum of the 11:00 a.m. Sunday sessions in congregation. January speakers as follows:

ment." Jan. 16, Eugene S. Pulliani, assistant publisher of The News and The Star, on "The Future of Indianapolis."

burn on "Social Service in Indianapolis."

Jan. 30, Arthur Pratt, publisher of Indianapolis lisher of Indianapolis Observer, on "The Future of In- Clinic Soon dianapolis." The Christian Theological

into the academic complex on its campus at 1000 W. 42nd St. in Sweeney Chapel on Jan. 14. President Beauford A. Norris will preside and David C. Pellet, acting dean, will speak Miss Elsie Sweeney, Columbus will represent her father, the late Rev. Z. T. Sweeney. He was an early Disciples of Christ minister and leader House; however they are being whose name the chapel carries "extended" into the Northwest

The Christian (Disciples of Christ) have given more than The Job Placement and Train\$25.5 million in their 1965 Committee seeks to help not
"Concern" offerings to support only people yho need a job but

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Jones Tabernacle AMEZ Church Convention of Christian

Baptismal Services will be bers of the congregation for Baptismal Services will be their new role of service in a held and the Lord's Supper obtained at New Bathel Baptism growing community. The church served at New Bethel Baptist Church Sunday at 11:00 a.m. The board of and 8:00 p.m. The pastor, the directors of the Rev. F. B. Davis will preside.

More than 200 persons at- school, members of the staff of the hold its first Church Federation. They were meeting of the Mrs. Loretta Brown, Miss Cathyear Monday, erine Carter and the Rev. Carl Jan. 10 at the Hatfield who has left the Church Federation to enter World War Me- other fields of endeavors. The morial at 9:45 three were presented scrolls of .m. All chairmen and promo- appreciation of their long years

tend, The National Council of The Priscilla Young Mission- Churches, U.S.A. has issued a ary Chorus of the First Baptist letter to churches of the na-Church North Indianapolis will tion on Viet Nam. Dr. A. Dale sponsor the Vesper Service Fiers, Indianapolis, executive Sunday at 8:00 p.m. Miss Mary secretary of the Disciples of Christ issued a statement on CORRECTION: The time of Viet Nam and an excerpt is as

> The annual Union District Women's Day will be held Sunday, Jan. 9 at 2:00 p.m. at the New Baptist Church. Mrs. Esther Walker Tyree, secretary of the National Baptist Convention, Inc. Woman's auxiliary will be the principal speaker.

Mrs. Fred Quarles has as dinner guests and visitors last Christmas Day dinner guests, Friday at the Garfield Park Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sangar Baptist Church where we pre- and San Earnest, Pakistan; sented a program. About 200 Michel Adline, Belgium, Sidpersons attended the program. ney Buchanan, Jamaica, Mrs.
The Department of Children's Elnora Harris, Mrs. Katie Work of the Indiana Council of Stacker and Miss Willa Thomas.

Celebration marks mass choir

The mass choir of Church of The Rev. C. J. Antle, pastor Living God CWFF, 3001 N. of Campbell Chapel AMEZ Gale, will celebrate their 4th

> Saturday, January 8, 8 p.m. the Pentecostal Mass Choir will presented in a complete musical program. Sunday, Jan- expected to converge upon Indi- Edwards, workshop director. uary 9, 3:30 p.m. Rev. James Cummings of Trinity C.M.E.

Jan. 9, retired police in- The public is invited to atspector, Carl Schmidt on "In- tend. Bro. Donald Davis is dianapolis and Law Enforce- president; Rev. James C. Hawkins, pastor.

Jan. 23, Dr. Cleo W. Black- Holy Angels to hold Job

Under the supervision of Seminary will close its classes Flanner House Personnel, the Jan. 25 to Feb. 7 while moving Job Placement and Training Committee of Holy Angels Parish Community Services will The last service will be held hold an Employment Clinic and a Job Search Clinic in Holy Angels School, 2800 Northwestern Avenue, beginning Monday, January 10, 1966, at at 7:00 P. M. Everyone is invited to attend these session.

These clinics will be identi-The St. John Baptist Church's area in an effort to make these Senior Ushers will hold a services available to resident in Rainbow Benefit Tea Sunday, that area who for any number Jan. 16 at 3:30 p.m. to raise of reasons may be number to get funds to sponsor the education to Flanner House. Free babysitof an African student at Bishop ters and transportation will be College, Tex. The church is provided for persons who have sponsoring the education of the these needs. Call 631-8793 or 926-0784 for information.

the denomination's program in also people who need better moral and civil rights. Congre- jobs. This committee is purely gations are still taking special referral in nature and should offerings (1966) and remitting not be regarded as an employthese to the Coordinating Com- ment agency.

school classes to start Jan. 24th

School will begin January 24- credit avocational courses in25. Dates of enrollment will be cluding sewing, dressingmakJan. 17, 18, 19 and 20 from ing, interior decorating, oil
5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Alexander painting, typing, upholstery
M. Moore, principal announced millinery, shorthand, and tailorthis week. Charles D. Walker is ing.
director of the Evening School. IN ADDITION TO high Academic courses offered in the Evening School or the pro-

Church provides income The new church edifice of Rights of the International for fired Negro pastor ones Tabernacle AMEZ Church Convention of Christian to the International for fired Negro pastor

month, for four months, from younger children. Appealing to the committee, S. W. R. Keys of Jamesville, SOCIAL WORK the coordinating committee. Boomer wrote:

at white Pantego High School. Boomers' plight, said: Since then, the white people have ceased to hire us."

Coordinating Committee on his home, and his life and the Keys is chief of the Washing-Moral and Civil Rights of the lives of his family had been ton-Norfolk District of the Gen-

Christ) is providing supplemen- farm, which they own, but most of North Carolina. tal income for a Negro pastor of their income is derived from who was fired from his job as the four small congregations to a day laborer after his sons en- which he ministers. His monthly Group to stage erages \$100.

N.C., who wrote to tell the Co-"In August my sons enrolled ordinating Committee about the family social work will be pre-

"He is a very fine person . that my wife and I worked for and is working hard to bring ing of the Family Service Asso-

Union District Assn. to hold conference at New Baptist Church



MRS ESTHER W. TYREE

the Union District Association, family life will be presented at The meeting will open at 2 the meeting, Graham said. m. at New Baptist Church. 1211 N. West

tist Convention, Inc., USA. Dougherty, Reed S. Garrett B-Card of Thanks
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member churches will render The meeting is open to the music. The guest speaker will interested public. The lunch be welcomed to the city by Mrs. will cost \$2.50. Earnestine King. The guest speaker will be presented to members at the meeting by Mrs.

James Devasher. At the closing of the meet-

Convention, and Dr. W. M. Robinson, moderator. The meeting will climax the

Enrollment for evening classes scheduled soon

Spring semester enrollment tarial traning and cashierng for in evening divisions of the grocery, drug, or discount Indianapolis Public Hgh Schools stores is scheduled for January 17-20 ALL OF THE evening divi-in the five high schools offer- sions offer counseling service

high school credit. Schools offering elementary particular attenton to the needs nd high school completion pro- of individual pupils, helping rams are Arsenal Technical, them find courses to improve road Ripple, Crispus Attucks, their earning power and offer Vashington high schools. All will offer pre-high school, igh school, vocational, and information or in counseling

ommunity interest courses, should call the evening division vith classes beginning Jaunary at the following numbers:

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t Tech will include auto trades, ouilding trades, electrical trades, advanced homemaking classes, nechanical service trades metal rades, and printing. Some of he trade classes, including utboard motor service, auto ransmission service, and upnolstery will be taught at the Mallory Technical Center of the schools, at 1315 E. Washington Street, but registration will be on the Tech campus. In addition, in-plant high schools at Western Electric, Ford, and RCA are operated through the

Tech office.

Broad Ripple will offer a full The second semester of the schedule of pre-high school and Evening School at Attucks High high school classes, and non-

school and pre-high school classes, courses to be taught at gram of subjects for high Crispus Attucks include dry school completion are available cleaning, piano, radio repair,

jects of interest to youth and pre-high school classes, and a John Baptist Church, 1701 cussion will include: The Very adults alike and men or women. complete industrial arts pro-Martindale Ave. The Rev. An-Rev. Peter, L. Lawson, Christ All vocational courses are gram in electronics, machine drew J. Brown, well-known in Church Cathedral Episcopal taught by teachers with practi- and auto shops, welding, wood social action or civic and reli-Church; the Rev. Bernard cal experience in the field or shop, architectural drawings, gious circles is pastor of the Strange, pastor of the St. Rita's subjects they teach.

Adults who have not graduat- service.

Rosa Brown.

A solo will be rendered by

ing remarks will be given by Mrs. Clarissa Dudley, president of the Union District Women's

300 delegates from through- Mrs. E. James Odom, program out the State of Indiana are chairman, and Mrs. Emma

ing adult evening classes for for adults, starting immedately, in which thecounselors will pay

mmerich Manual, and George them more meaningful use of their lesure time. Persons interested in further

> Tech, 632-8451; Broad Ripple, 251-9558;

Crispus Attucks, 635-5871; Emmerich Manual, 787-8318;

International Convention of threatened. eral Assembly of the Christian Churches (Disciples of The Boomers live on a small Churches (Disciples of Christ)

tended a reception last Booker T. Boomer of Pante-Besides two boys in high Wednesday honoring three late go, N.C., is receiving \$145 a school, the Boomers have two

The "what, how and why" of sented in a brief drama to be performed at the annual meet-

Henry M. Graham, organiza-tion executive, said the produc-tion, entitled "Family Service Association in the Round and You Are There" will feature 1960 radio personality Wally Nehr- Re ling of station WIRE.

The play, originally for use indoctrinating new volunteer workers, was written by two board members, Mrs. James K. Northam, board vice-president, and Mrs. Charles T. Coy, chairman of the board's social issues committee. Mrs. Elias C. Atkins will direct.

CITATION to volunteers who anapolis Sunday for the annual have made outstanding contri-Women's Day mass meeting of butions to the improvement of

Five new board members will be elected at the meeting to re-GUEST SPEAKER for the place five retiring directors. occasion will be Mrs. Esther W| They are Henry F. DeRoest, Tyree, secretary of the women's Mrs. Paul A. Batties, the Rev. auxiliary of the National Bap- Frank V. H. Carthy, Harry O.

Registration for special courses in tool and die design and tool processing technology will be January 17-20 at Arsenal Technical Evening Divi- dered during the illness and sion. The courses will be taught in the evenings on the Tech

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I especially wish to thank the Dan Moore Funeral Home for

of unforgettable kindness ten-

With equal sincerity I wish to thank Rev. Melvin B. Girton, Boatright Funeral Home for tactful services and all those who assisted in any way. Doris E. Brooks, Daughter

FREEMAN HERRON wishes to express their sincere appreciation to the many friends, relatives, and churches for expressions of sympathy, floral offerings, cards telegrams and other courtesies exextended to us during our hour of sorrow. A special thank you to Rev. Albert Wadsworth and members of Messiah Baptist

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wish to express their deepest appreciation to friends, neighbors and relatives for their cards, telegrams and all kind

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Adams and Family

MRS. ELIZA BAKER who passed December 28, 310 W. New York St., Apt. 6, wishes to thank the many friends of Elim Baptist Church, neighbors community services.

Mayor John J. Barton will exand friends for their many acts of unforgettable kindness extended in our bereavement.

Columbus Ross, Daughter Chicago, Ill. Walter Johnson, Brother Cora Reed, Sister

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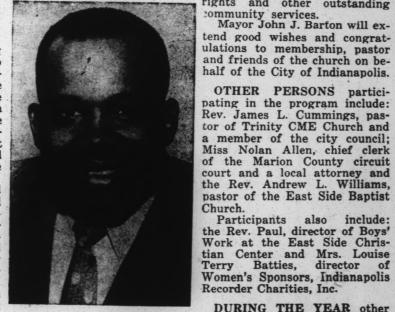
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Vocational classes or courses include a wide range of sub-full schedules of high school and the 50th anniverary of St. bers of the panel for this dis-

Adults who have not graduated service.

ed from high school may take New semester at courses in the Evening School to Washington evening division ing of citations and plaques to Rev. James L. Cummings, pasmeet the requirements for will be an evening class in charter and 40-year members of tor of Trinity CME Church. graduation, which are the same French, while community into the church. Outstanding cities the day school. Evening terest courses to be given will zens' awards will be presented faculty member of Indiana Censchool graduates participate in ress training, upholstery, interor to Mrs. P. R. Mallory and trail College and training officer the commencement and are a- include blueprint reading, wait- Claude M. Spilman Jr., local of Central State Hospital will warded the same diplomas as ress training upholstery, interi- attorney, for their contribu- be the moderator of the Forum the day school students.

Or decoration, medical secre- tions to the cause of human Discussion.

tend good wishes and congratulations to membership, pastor and friends of the church on behalf of the City of Indianapolis. OTHER PERSONS participating in the program include: Rev. James L. Cummings, pas-

tor of Trinity CME Church and a member of the city council; Miss Nolan Allen, chief clerk of the Marion County circuit court and a local attorney and the Rev. Andrew L. Williams, choir, deaconess, C.W.F. Group, pastor of the East Side Baptist Mrs. Helen Smith, Rev. An-Church. Participants also include: the Rev. Paul, director of Boys' Work at the East Side Christian Center and Mrs. Louise Terry Batties, director of

Recorder Charities, Inc. DURING THE YEAR other programs or activities will em-A Kick-Off Banquet will be al as well as spiritual growth

A HIGHLIGHT of the ban- Maurice Davis, Indianapolis

MARJORIE BELL TERRY about social equality among the ciation at noon, Jan. 27, at the SPIVEY-TERRY — In loving He reported that a cross had races. In other words, to help Sheraton Lincoln Hotel. Henry M. Graham, organiza DARLENE TERRY and DARLENE TERRY and MARJORIE BELL TERRY KATHLEEN SPIVEY

who passed away January 2, Remebrance is a golden chain Death tries to break but all in vain

To have, to love, and then to part Is the greatest sorrow of one's heart. The years may wipe out many things,

The memory of those happy days When we were all together. Sadly missed by Edward, Harold, Richard and Hugh Bell, Brothers

But this they wipe out

never -

DICKERSON-I wish to express my appreciation to rela-tives, neighbors and friends for acts of kindness and sympathy expressed during the illness and death of my husband REV. LAURANCE DICKERSON

their kind services rendered and all for the beautiful flow-Virgie Dickerson, Wife

GREEN-The family of the late GEORGE H. GREEN extends appreciation for the flowers, for the words of reassurance and for the many acts

death of my father.

Church, also Mr. Mark Batties and his fine staff.

BAKER - The family of the

HAWKS vs. ROYALS AT COLISEUM

Zelmo Beaty--The 'Big Hawk'

and 235 pounds stacked so well rating with .482. on his 6-9 frame that if you saw him from ablock away he'd look like a mere six-footer.

Zelmo is also a happy fellow, long as you don't try to push him around. In fact, he reminds you a little of Pettis Norman, the great defensive end of the Dallas Cowboys, who's mild off the field, and Bob Pettit for his development.

Little bers. "I wasn't because I can't dender the basket and mine. What it was was that we were leading him pretty good that night and he wasn't too happy about it."

Zelmo is also a happy fellow, jump shot. The centers in this bers. "I wasn't because I can't dender the person of the work of the property o tough as nails on it. And Beaty "Pettit taught me about of- has found a home in the hearts is playing in almost as rough a fensive rebounding. He said of the St. Louis fans.

Zelmo is the Big Hawk of the St. Louis crew. Only he is no "Zelmo" to Missouri fans. He is Big Z. To his teammates, he is

simply Z.
"People wanted to know where I get the name Zelmo,' he says, "and I tell them I go it from my daddy, and where he got it from was his worry.'

Beaty and the St. Louis Hawks will play a regularly scheduled NBA game at the Coliseum Thursday night, Jan. 13, at 8 p.m. Their opponent will be the Cincinnati Royals, featuring Indianapolis' own Oscar (The Big O) Robertson. Tickets are on sale at the Claypool Ticket Agency in the lobby of the Claypool Hotel daily from 9:30 to 5:30.

The Z is a proud son of Texas out of a wide place in the road named Hillister (30 miles north of Beaumont) by way of Wood-ville High School (nine miles from Hillister) and Prairie View A & M (45 miles east of

He has finally found a place that isn't miles from anywhere, so he lives in St. Louis the year round. He is also supposed to be the big guy who will take up the slack left by the retired Bob Pettit

This is the way Zelmo got to be a basketball player. "Hillister was so small," he says, "that all we could play was basketball. You had to love

it. There wasn't anything else. When he moved to the big city, Woodville, for high school, he noticed that he kept growing out of his long pants. This is the quickest way to tell if you're going to be a basketball player or not.

"I dropped football in a arry," Zelmo recalls," because I saw the only way I could get to college was through basketball. Who wants a 6-8 football player? Besides, you could get a knee wrecked for life."

IN HIS senior year Prairie View had everything from Ar-tha to Zelmo and won the NAIA championship. Still, he was unprepared for the kind of competition that Bill Russell and

"I get up here and I'm giving fights if you would call them away two, three inches or more fights," Zelmo says. to every center in the league.

Zelmo Beaty is a big olive- last season with 1,351 points even got hit." skin lad with bright brown eyes and in the field goal percentage He must have checked pretty

good, because he hasn't had

The Hawks, led by player-coach Richie Guerin, are pick-

Washington.

Heavyweight

NEW YORK - Buster Math-

is, an incubator baby who grew

heavyweight hopeful, gazed

apple pie the waiter placed be-

fore him in a midtown res-

"Better take the pie away -- I'm on a diet," said Mathis, who

will make his Madison Sguare

Garden debut Friday night (Jan. 7) against Chuck Wep-

Mathis hasn't tasted pastry

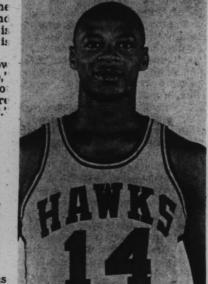
since he came to New York urday night at the Sparkplugs'

ner of Bayonne, N.J.

taurant.

"Wilt said I was holding on-

"According to the coach, much trouble since.
"we're good outside shooters so "Wilt said I was I move out and shoot a 15-foot to his pants," Zelmo remem-jump shot. The centers in this bers. "I wasn't because I can't



ZELMO BEATY

don't watch the ball or you'll get blocked out by a defensive man.
He said take a couple of seconds to look at the man trying to block you, get around him, and then look for the ball. It'll just be coming down then, anyway. I did this - and, you know, it

This is Zelma's fourth year in the NBA, and he and the Hawks have had a good record even against Mr. Chamberlain, into the world's heaviest fondly at the large hunk of the league's top scorer in each of his six pro years.

"You can't stop that fadeaway shot of his," says Zelmo," so you have to keep him from getting the ball, which isn't easy. That's why I try and play in front of him 'stead of behind him. The off-forward comes over to watch out should they try to lob one over his man's head, which is me. Sometimes we can steal sik or seven passes that way. I get three or four myself because they don't think I can jump that high. As long as we hold Chamberlain to about 35 points, we feel like we've contained him. He's usually in the 40's every game."

Zelmo had to establish some Wilt Chamberlain provide in the ground rules with Big Wilt and some of the other boys when he "I was used to being the big-gest guy on the court," he says. "I guess I had about "I guess I had about four

"Two with Wilt and a couple I had to make a few changes." with Wayne Embry of Cincin-The main change was learn- nati. I think they wanted to ing to shoot a jump shot which check me out for a rookie. But Zelmo handles so well by now they're both nice fellows off the that he led St. Louis in scoring, court and I don't think anybody

The wonderful world of

teams resume ing up steam and appear headed for a shot at the Lakers for the Starting for the Hawks are Cliff Hagan, the former great from the University of Kentuc-

ky; Lenny Wilkens, the great Hardwood fireworks will attempt to start the new year little play-maker from Provistart again this weekend as Inwith a victory against always dence College. Other perform-dianapolis' 16 high school baserugged Lafayette Jefferson ers for the Hawks in the start-ketball teams resume action (7-3). That game is scheduled ing five are Bill Bridges and after a weekend of idleness.

Beaty. The three top ranking teams Also on Saturday night, the Reserve members are Gene in the city, fourth ranking Shortridge Blue Devils (6-2) Tormohlen from Tennessee Uni- Washington, fifth ranked Tech, will meet Scecina (1-5), and versity and Holland, Ind., John and ninth ranking Wood all will Barnhill, Paul Silas, Rod Thorn, open the new year against rug-Jeff Mullins and Rookie Jim ged foes.

Defending state champion Washington (8-1) will play host Ripple (4-4) will try to surpass

GREG NORTHINGTON

to Terre Haute Gerstmeyer Fri-

day night, and then take on un-

defeated Speedway (7-0) Sat-

The Tech Titans, who stand

8-0 for the new year, will put

their unblemished record on the

City's Leading Scorer



for Friday night.

As the old year terminated, Richmond, Va. polls found 15 players in city cimpetition averaging 15 points or better per game. They were points. Others were:

Marvin Winkler of Washington with 26, Mike Price of Tech, 22; Dave Keckley, Chatard, 21; Joe Pearson, Northwest, 19; Mike Noland, Howe, and Al Fox, Cathedral, each 18; Karlis Ashe, 22, a student at UCLA, Steinmanis, Manual; R. H. Kin- has entered a strong bid for the gery, Arlington, and Bruce Ray, unofficial world's No. 1 ama-Scecina, each 17; Ken Maxey, teur ranking by beating Wim-Shortridge; Nick Hertz Ca- bledon Champion Ray Emerson thedral, and Ronald Rutland, of Australia three times in the Attucks, each 16; Earl Swani- last four months. gan and Bob Shipley, both of After upsetting Emerson in

line against the Bearcats of Associated Press found South at Forest Hills, N.Y., the skin-Muncie Central Saturday night. Bend Central (6-2) the number ny, 6-1 Virginian repeated the Coach Johnny Wilson's Wood- one team in the state, followed feat in the Queensland chamchucks, undefeated at 7-0, will by Evansville Harrison (7-1) and pionships at Brisbane, Australia, face Cathedral (4-3) Friday, and Gary Roosevelt (7-1), winners and recently added a third vice then tangle with tough 10th of the Gary Holiday Tournatory in the finals of the South

ranking Michigan City (6-2) the ment.

following night. Wood, the state's tallest team averaging rounded out by Indianapolis Ac2, features the city's leading Washington, Indianapolis Tech, scorer, 6-91/2 Greg Northington. New Albany (9-0), Garrett (8-0), IN OTHER top games, the Valparaiso (6-3), Indianapolis Crispus Attucks Tigers (6-2) will Wood, and Michigan city (5-2).

TOURNAMENT WINNERS: The Pan-Also on Saturday night, the

thers of Roosevelt High School won the Gary Holiday Tournament last week for the ninth time in the 22nd annual renewal of the event. Members of the team are (left to right,

kneeling) Stan Hiller, Larry Session, Link Reid, Dave Daniels, and Charles Hughes. On back row are Tom Heidelberg, Jim Knighten, Ron Irving and Coach Louis (Bo) Mallard.

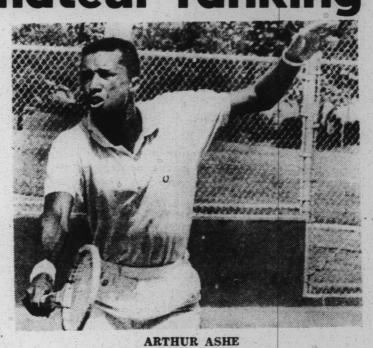


NEW YORK - Arthur Ashe, who may be the best amateur Carmel, Scecina at Shortridge, tennis player in the world, has never played a tournament match in his home town of

"Richmond courts were always closed to Negroes, so I led by Northington with 26 had to get Arthur matches in other places, like Kalamazoo, Mich." said Dr. R. Walter Johnson of Lynchburg, Va., 66-yearold Negro physician who has been a long-time benefactor of tennis players of his race.

Deaf School with 15 points each. the quarter-finals of the United A final poll of 1965 by the States National championships Australian tournament at Ade-

Ashe' is the first Negro man to attain such a stature in tennis although Althea Gibson, another of Dr. Johnson's proteges, came



. . . Top Amateur

off the sidewalks of Harthe Wimbledon championship, emblematic of the world's lem to become the world's best woman player in 1957 crown.

Ashe, while quite conscious the other is for self," he said. of his early hardships as a Ne- "Besides, at Wimbledon color gro in the south, prefers to soft- does not enter into sport or pedal racial issues and actually fect your way of life as much as seems a bit embarrassed by the it does in the United States.' Ashe was born July 10, 1943 attention given to him because in Richmond, son of a probaof his color.

"Since I've been big enough tion officer. He lived in a Negro to play big time tennis, I neighborhood, went to strictly haven't had any problems at Negro schools, rode at the back all," he says. "In fact people of the city busses, was barred seem overly nice to me and this from certain restaurants, and is a bit uncomfortable for me." A member of the 1963-64-65 tains in the city parks. Davis Cup team, the first Nesquad, Ashe is easily accepted southern cities. by his teammates.

The players eat and room to- looking kid when he came to ever they travel - - whether it and tennis court to Negro be to Wimbledon, Barcelona, or youngsters, said. "He looked as Sydney - - there is no segrega- if he had the rickets.

What's up for '66? Let's wait Adelaide, Ashe sa id he was He swung a racket that he could proud of being a Negro and hardly handle, and he showed hoped some day will be proud a lot of fight and determination. of his prowess as a Negro.

this reason that he had set his were only for white boys personal goal at recapturing the and I had to see that he got to Davis Cup rather than winning

HIS TENNIS was likewise regro to make the American stricted in Richmond and most "He was a scrawny, hungry

had to drink from special foun-

"One is for the country and

gether, play cards and join in me at the age of nine," Dr. other social activities. Where- Johnson, who opened his home "But I could tell from the

In an interview recently in beginning that he had promise "But he couldnu't play in

He also said that it was for Richmond tournaments - - they Continued on Page 12

Moss to return as pilot Indianapolis Indians

the Eastern Division of the Pa- He also was with the Boston cific Coast League with an 89- Red Sox and Baltimore before 69 won-lost record, was named being purchased by the White yesterday to pilot the Indian- Sox in 1955. apolis Inians for the 1966 sea- He replaces George Noga son by Owen J. Bush, Tribe who managed the Indians to a

"We are happy to welcome Les back to Victory Field," Bush stated. "He did a fine job for us two years ago and we disliked having to give him up after the 1964 season. We are pleased that we can reacquire his talented services. We apolour field manager, but the time lapse was essential if we were to obtain Moss."

lected Moss in preference to Year" in both campaigns. several other outstanding candidates within the Chicago White quaintance with Tribe fans as Sox organization.

White Sox chief scout, filling managerial career in the White

er, Moss spent 13 years under circles.

Les Moss, who guided the the big top, starting in 1945 1964 Tribe to second place in with the old St. Louis Browns.

third place tie in the PCL Eastern Division last year.

the San Juan team having recently taken over the club which has won 14 of 25 games under his direction and moved within 4 games of first place.

ogize for the delay in naming to the pennant in the Sally Lea-IN 1962, Moss led Savannah gue and won the second half pennant with Lynchburg of the Southern League in 1963. He The Indians' management se- was selected "Manager of the

Moss made his first acthe position vacated by Charlie Sox organization in 1960. He is table. Metro who joined the ChiSox highly regarded not only by the Ma Indians and White Sox organi-A former major league catch- zations, but throughout baseball

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three months ago from his home in Grand Rapids, Mich., plainly visiable. The 6-3 jolly giant weighs a mere 271 pounds. That is 90 pounds less than he weighed in 1964, when

BUSTER MATHIS

. . . Unbeaten Heavyweight

the U.S. Olympic boxing trials at the World's Fair. "This is a suit I bought when I came to New York last fall," around his once ample stomach

keep his trousers up. One of the six members of a syndicate of New Jersey sports-Moss is currently managing men that acquired his contract last year gasped in amazement. "We're going to have to buy

you some new clothes," said a MATHIS, who has an 181/2inch neck and a 78-inch reach, said that he limits himself to one meal a day - - usually in mid-afternoon. He does his road work in the morning and spends salary.

his evenings working out at a with vitamins and protein tab-Last year Moss served as the Cooper in 1959. He began his diet "is the exercise I get pushmyself away from the

Mathis had to bow out of the 1964 Olympics because of a busted knuckle on his right hand. He then turned pro after a brief career as a sign painter. He is unbeaten in five pro fights - - scoring two knockouts and three decisions.

Despite his bulk, Mathis is a clever boxer with execptionally fast hands. He can take a punch, although his power hasn't been especially impressive. He has one important factor on his side. His trainer is Char-

ley Goldman - - the same gnarled gnome who developed Rocky Marciano into king of the heavyweights. Can Goldman work the same magic for Mathis?

"He's got everything a boxer needs," claimed Goldman. "He's got youth, strength and speed. Only time will tell how far this kid will go."

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1965 was big year for and launched a campaign that he hopes will lead to the heavyweight championship. The results of his diet were plainly visible. The 52 icll. The self-lead to the transfer that the self-lead to the heavyweight championship. The results of his diet were the self-lead to the heavyweight championship. did the same for fancy Floyd

By EDDIE DURAND

he won the heavyweight title in in which Negroes finally de- is scheduled to appear in Chi- His take transcended six-figure manded and received their due cago along with show-stealing, considerations. in the sports world.

During the course of the Mathis said, loosening the belt year, two new names joined the select group that has its pay and displaying the new notches checks monogrammed in six footed youth raced out of the City to have three he had to punch in the belt to figures - - Wilt "The Stilt" Chamberlain and Bill Russell.

The year also saw playmaker Oscar "Big O" Robertson hold out until he got so close to those gentlemen that he need never wait for them to pick up the tab at fancy diners.

Leaving basketball for a quick glance at baseball, there was Willie Mays walking off the turf with the home run crown and his usual \$10,000-plus

gym in White Plains, N.Y. Roberto Clemente of the Pi-The 22-year-old midwesterner rates and Tony Oliva of the said he supplements his diet Twins repeated their league feats of taking respective cirplayer-coach under Walker lets, but the real secret of his cuit batting crowns for the secong consecutive season. Both, however, missed getting the warm financial congratulations which Mays received.

> JIM (MUDCAT) GRANT (Bob Gibson of St. Louis was the first), but alas, his ailingarmed opponent, Sandy Koufax,

Grant has teamed with a trio Patterson, a New York nice guy The year 1965 was the annum of foxy felines, the Kittens, and who predictably finished last. base thief Maury Wills and Willie Davis, the fastest man in and see. baseball.

> On the gridiron a fleetunknown and made the usually agile behemoths of the football wars look graceless indeed, as Sectional centers he racked up almost every honor available on his way to the really "big dough."

Gale sounds like a girl's name, but when connected with Sayers it strikes instant terror into football's stalwarts.

Only the mighty Jim Brown was able to keep from being eclipsed by the nimble Bear, as he raked in the honors Sayers passed

It was nothing new for the Browns' Brown, since he's been doing it for years. Yet, strangely enough, the fearsome fullback has never reached the six- Wood will go to the Coliseum though he's doing okay.

Biggest money winner of the Central. year was big-mouthed Cassius emerged as the second dark-hued hurler to claim two vic-made fools of a lot of little peotories in one World Series ple who bet on and picked sentimental favorites to win.

The Kantankerous Kentuctook the Twins for what they kian whipped hard guy Sonny were worth and sent Grant Liston, although there is still Monday by the Indiana High through the showers onto the some confusion over this. He School Athletic Association,

Indianapolis will have three sectional basketball tourna-

ments, it was announced this week - - at Hinkle Fieldhouse, Southport Fieldhouse and the State Fairgrounds Coliseum. Each site will accommodate eight teams.

State champion Washington, ranked the No. 2 team in Hoosier basketball in this week's AP poll, was assigned to Hinkle Fieldhouse with Tech, Crispus Attucks, Broad Ripple, Ben Davis, Cathedral, North Central and Arlington.

Undefeated and ninth ranked digit paycheck level even with Howe, Shortridge, Northwest, Scecina, Chatard, Law-rence Central and Warren

Southport will host Manual, Sacred Heart, Beech Grove, Chartrand, Decatur Central Franklin Central and Indiana Deaf School.

The changes were announced





Editorials

A great crusader for social justice

Arthur B. Spingarn, LL.D., New York City has been associated with the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People since its inception and from 1940 through 1965 was president of the organization. Pre-viously he had been a member of the board of directors and chairman of the National Legal Committee from 1911 to 1940.

Dr. Spingarn resigned as president of the organization last weekend in favor of a younger man, a "younger and more energetic president."

He and his brother, the late Col. Joel E. Spingarn were among the founders of the NAACP and Dr. Spingorn, member of a wealthy New York family picketed for Negro rights in the streets of Memphis, Tenn. in 1914. On the occasion of announcing his resignation, he told a mixed audience of several hundred persons "... Long before most of you were born, I was in the struggle for justice and racial equality . . .

Dr. Spingarn succeeded his brother, the late Col. Joel E. Spingarn as president of the NAACP and has been elected continuously since 1940. The president of the NAACP was born in New York City March 28, 1878. He is a graduate of Columbia University, A.M., LL.B. and has practiced law in the City of New York since 1900. He is an author or writer in several fields, a bibliophile and served in France as an Army Captain during World War I.

His late brother, Col. Joel E. Spingarn was the donor of the Spingarn Medal awarded annually by the NAACP to a Negro citizen of distinguished achievement. The medal was instituted by Col. Spingarn in 1914. Since his death in 1939 it has been continued in keeping with pro-

The Spingarn Medal commemorates the "lifelong interest of the Spingarns in the achievement of the American Negro." It perpetuates the memory of Col. Joel, his wife, Amy E., his brother, Arthur B. and his wife, Marion M. Spingarn.

Arthur B. Spingarn was first named to the board of directors of the NAACP in 1915 and has served as a member of the board continuously through the years. And the crusade for social justice for Negro People of our land since the year of 1910 has been one in which the name of Spingarn has very nearly led all of the rest.



World peace and the African scene

Bishop James Pike of California, a prelate of the Episcopal Church on a sabbatical from Cambridge, England has been recently a visitor to several points in Africa including Kenya and Rhodesia. Preceeding his visit to the two African territories Bishop Pike also has recently visited East Berlin.

From Africa he is reported as saying that he found in Rhodesia the same type of police state as in East Berlin, or one of a totalitarian order. He predicted that the white supremacy regime of Premier Ian Smith will be overthrown in a bloodless coup.

Further, he ventured that a majority of white churchgoers and some of the clergy support Premier Smith. But the coup to overthrow him which may follow the stress of sanctions against Rhodesia will probably result from designs of business leaders. Seemingly Bishop Pike plans to start a campaign against Premier Smith on his return to England.

Assessing the views of several recent travelers through East Africa, as such views are reflected in European, newspapers, the situation in Rhodesia still poses a threat to peace on the continent of Africa with far reaching repercussions. They contemplate that leaders of the most intrepid among states or members of the Organization of African Unity are demanding peace with total freedom of the African continent from racism, colonialism, neocolonialism and imperialism.

Such a vision of Africa does not exclude wars attending the exploration of colonial or national liberation. Such a war might be precipitated in the wake of recent developments in Rhodesia or latent conditions elsewhere over Africa, Angola or South Africa. Some African leaders assert these must be resolved in a democratic, majority, anti-imperialist and anti-racialist course of things to

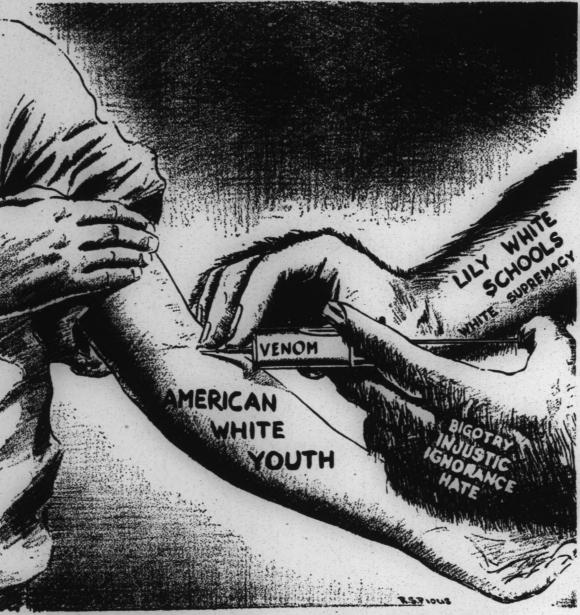
The leaders of the various states, OAU members, are weighing situations in Rhodesia, apartheid South Africa, the Belgian Congo or elsewhere, Angola, Mozambique or everywhere the English Pound, Belgian Franc, Yankee dollar and Portuguese Escudo are viewed as threats to national or colonial

Finally, over our fast changing neighborhood world Africa's impact against "racism" is currently a matter of significance that must be reckoned with and seemingly in the time of many people now living. It follows that African unity, industrial and agricultural dvelopment and possible Asiatic moral and material support may resolve or diffuse in turmoil or strife issues attending world

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TO BE EQUAL

The New Year and race relations

By WHITNEY M. YOUNG, JR.

If I were faced with the decision of making a single wish for the New Year in Race Relations, I think it would be that generalizations about any ethnic group, based on the activities of a few, be ruled illegal - - as well as immoral and illogical.

Not long ago the noted attorney and president of the American Jewish Committee, Morris Abram, spoke before a highly sophisticated middle-

class Negro audience. He opened his by speech reading from a diary of a Yorker.

The writer how much

YOUNG changed, and the fact that a group of newcomers had made the streets unsafe for decent people. That these newcomers in their dress, mannerisms, lack of education and criminal behavior represented a serious threat to the continued happiness and safety of other citizens. As the audience reached the height of indignation, Mr. Abram commented that the diary was written not in 1965 - - but in 1890 - and that it was not referring to Negro citizens at all, but rather to other low-income ethnic groups that had migrated to New York City during this period in large num-

I am reminded of this story daily as we witness the same fears being expressed and the same descriptions of the newest immigrants to our cities, namely Peurto Ricans and Negroes from the South. It is this tendency to generalize, both on the part of Negro as well as white citizens, which must be recognized and challenged on every hand if we are in fact to make the kind of progress in attitudes in the last half of the nineteen-sixties that we have made in this first half - - legally and legislatively. At a time when Negro leadership is trying honestly to

face up to the serious socioeconomic gaps and social disorganization born and developed out of years of slavery and discrimination, it becomes extremely discouraging when those same facts are used to label a whole racial population or to justify their continued exclusion from the mainstream of American life.

This is why researchers, reporters and writers must be as sensitive to the effects of titles given to their studies and reports such as "The Negro Family" as they would be parable problems of dependency, illegitimacy and crime among low-income families of other ethnic origin - - "The Negro Irish Family", "The Italian Family", "The Polish Family", etc. For even with the disproportionate amount of plagued, it is well to remem- founded. less social disorganization first pubished in Boston. than is true of comparable

white families. the cause of race relations for Negro citizens to generalize aon the terrifying specter of South Carolina, was born. Klan or even the more subtle ist, was born. racist groups who claim superpatriotism. In the final analy- Jan. 4, 1935 Floyd Patterracist or the rightist, but only to lose it again. rather the growing number of

Voice of the people

READER MAKES PLEA FOR CLEAN ALLEYS

To The Editor

I have been reading The Recorder more than thirty years and now I must ask you to help our Negro communities in a cleaner yard and cleaner neighborhood program.

Some of our neighborhoods that were nice and clean only a few years ago are now run down and unsightly. I think a brief item or article in The Recorder, appearing each week through the year would help in a good program only you can undertake.

per, bottles, cans and other Negro people on local draft rubbish into the streets or boards.

The committee of the committee they may begin to understand the harm they are doing their neighborhood and themselves.

Such bad habits could hinder the housing programs, or

and never stop this program until every Negro neighbor-hood has clean and green

yards, clean sidewalks and clean alleys. A Reader



Equality On Local Draft Boards Urged By National Veterans' Oorganization

NEW YORK-Amending the Selective Service Act "to make it mandatory for local draft boards to be representative of the entire communities" was proposed to the U. S. Con- discovered, sailed from Italy. gress last week by the American Ceterans Committee.

The AMVC noted that three southern states, Alabama, Geor-If adults and children alike gia and Mississippi, where are told that walking across there is a heavy concentration people's yards, throwing pa- of Negro population have no

The committee said there are many states "in which the draft boards are not representative of the racial composition of the population.

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who put a man's character and skill above the color of his skin. Neither will historians write about the less than one percent of Negro citizens who participate in riots, or who in desperation, turned to Communism. What historians will write about will be the 99 percent of the Negro population which, in spite of unprecedented humiliation slavery and discrimination, remained restrained and loyal, and retained faith that some day America might, in fact, live up to its democratic creed and its ideals.

May 1966 represent the beginning of that period where no American will generalize about another human being.



History

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Wahington Carver, famous scientist, died at Tuskegee Institute, Ala. The date has since been established as Carver Day by an act of Congress.

Jan. 6, 1948 Edith De Voe, first Negro nurse officer to be transferred to the regular

Young, who once rode horse-back from Ohio to Washington, D. C. to prove fitness as an army officer died in Ultrale army officer died in Liberia.
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Jan. 8, 1492 Alonzo Petro, navigator with Christopher Columbus when America was

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In a discussion with Joseph R. Hixson science writer of the

VOICE FROM THE GALLERY

The search for the Negro leader, the White man's folly

ANDREW W. RAMSEY

It has been a long search. For thirty years after the Civil War, White America sought the Negro leader. Finally, in desperation it half-found half-created one. He was Booker T. Washington, who at the Cotton States Exposition in Atlanta in 1895 happened to say what white ears had long wanted to hear. He had by poetic words advocated the separate but equal policy which was to the mill-

stone around the Negroes neck for the next fifty-nine years. Immediately he was hailed by the white power structure from the White House to the

plantation as RAMSEY "the" Negro leader and many thousands of Negroes, frus-trated in their attempts to advance in the post Civil War society acquiesced and de-cided to try to follow this Moses who had been anointed by the white rulers of Amer-

W. E. B. DuBois, Monroe Trotter and others raised loud objections but for the moment the die was cast and American Negroes found them-selves becoming legally, socially and economically colo-nials in their native land and robbed of the essential dig-nity which belongs to men.

The slow resistance set in and with the death of Booker Washington, the white majority found itself without a "Negro Leader". In the breech there stepped such stalward Americans as Cole Blease, Theodore G. Bilbo, Herman Talmadge and James O. Eastland, who, thought white and United States Senators, presumed to speak for the Negro. Here and there local Negroes who mouthed the words prompted by these pol-

iticians were dubbed Negro leaders, but the minority was done with looking for "some Moses to set his chillum free." They were dissallusioned and they dubbed those Negroes who found favor in the eyes of the white majority-'Uncle Toms".

Although the Negroes of the land were not seeking THE Negro leader, the white majority had created its image of the Negro continued to seek for the sepia messiah who would lead his people to a peaceful acceptance of the place that white America had reserved

By organization, and over the long haul by the NAACP, the Negro began to assert his objections to half-citizenship and to renounce the supposed leadership of the "Uncle

It seems however, that white

America has not given up its

image of the Negro as a child race suffering greatly because of the lack of leadership. During all of the period since the death of the white-cannonized Booker T., the majority group in every community where there are Negroes have anointing Negroespreachers, doctors, political errand boys and white-appointed Negro heads of institutions as leaders and have reacted with shock when the Negro community has not seen their star and followed them. In many instances, the white power structure, being woefully ignorant of persons and thinking in the Negro community have been cajoled (usually with the aid of their Negro community and their land their la Negro appointees) into think-ing that they have indeed chosen a good and safe leader for the hapless Negroes. It is only during the last decade that the majority of the white leadership has awakened to the fact that their appointed leaders are unable to stop marches, sit-ins, boycotts and riots. They are at least willing to admit there is something

wrong about their choices of Negro leaders.

So they have begun other approaches to the problem of Negro leadership. In almost every community in America where there are more than a where there are more than a hundred Negroes, the local newspapers have sent out their ace journalists to do a John Gunther type of inside store. They have interviewed a handful of Negroes whose names are known in the white community and dubbing them leaders have attempted to find out was in going to to find out was in going to happen race-wise in their com-munities. Many of these sur-prised "leaders have talked moderation and others with a spirit if exaltation have pre-dicted all sorts of troubles which they have either the ability nor the know-how to start or stop.

In Indianapolis in the past five years many Negroes have been journalized as Negro leaders and have been called into conferences whenever the white community wanted to find out when trouble was brewing or simply wanted to keep the lid on something.

The white people of Indianapolis have yet to find out that in Indianapolis there is no such animal as "the Negro leader" and they would think it foolish to look for THE white leader. And just as white Indianapolis is not looking for a white Moses, the Negro minority is losing no sleep over the problem of finding a black Moses.

In a democratic society the people do not need nor de-sire an over-all leader. In their churches, their clubs and their secret societies, yes. And in other areas of their lives they may choose leaders but

The Negro leader does not exist and contrary to the white man's pipe dreams he

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

The source of our faith

REV. J. T. HIGHBAUGH SR.

The Source Of Our Faith Larger Lessons: Ps. 19:1-4; John 20:19-31; Romans 10:5-II Timothy 3:14-17

Time: A.D. 30, 58 Place: Jerusalem From Corinth As I stated last week this

is a "This I Believe" Quarter and discover how these great Christian Beliefs got under our skin.

Therefore we these ap-

shall consider proaches as follows:

I-Faith Comes By Staying In Church - John 20:19-28 II-The Way Of Salvation (A Believing Way) Romans 10:5-17; Acts

Highbaugh

16:25-34 III-The Word The Source of John 20:31; Romans 10:14-

-Faith Comes By Staying In Really I adjusted this title to bring out the tragedy that Thomas missed something that Sunday Morning that he "was

not there when Jesus came". What a fatal absence this was. Let us look at what he missed; (a) He missed Jesus' wonderful Mastery of natural hinderanas. Doors locked and sealed in for fear of

the Jews and yet all at once there he stands with a 'Peace be unto you' salute to his best friends. (b) He missed seeing what he by his very doubt demanded-namely to see his side, hands and feet. (c) He missed the inbreath-

ing of God through Jesus Receive ye the Holy Ghost" He comes in new life enters than a New Man. (d) He missed the mood to forgive "If you forgive they are forgiven if you retain they are retained." They

denominator of living. If they forgave not men they condemned. Christ mood through us is the ideal mood Don't miss it? (e) He missed the Commission "Just as the father has sent me so send I you' Come to Church Sunday and

were the highest common

Believe In God and Christ.

II—The Way of Salvation (A Believing Way) I remember when I was much criticized as an Evangelist because I insisted that the only way that a sinner came in contact with God to be saved was "Repentance" "to-ward God and faith in our Lord Jesus Christ. Acts 20:21. When the Jailer asked Paul what must I do to be saved, he was flatly told "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved thee and all your house." Acts 16:31. So our scripture here assures that man believes unto right-

eousness Ro. 10:10; Deut.

This from its original is a choosing of God and His way in Christ. He assures you you will not be put to shame I shall never forget fifty six years ago when I believed and chose Jesus as the Preacher preached Look and Live or rather as Moses lifted up the serpent in the wilderness so also must The Son of man be lifted up that whosoever believeth on Him should not perish but have everlasting Life. John 3:14-16.

Then they sang; I've a message from the Lord Hallelujah

'Tis recorded in His Word Hallelujah It is only that you look and live

Look to Jesus now and live Tis recorded in His word Hallelujah

'Tis only that you look

and live. III—The Word The Source of Faith "These Things are Written"

John 20:31 The Old Testament was written. His own book was written all scriptures were written by God breathing on God dedicated men and they spoke. They were written that we might believe the Jesus is Christ our sacrifice and Saviour and that He is our God and Lord, Faith comes by hearing the preacher. Don't think its smart to flount the preacher. It is like flouting your pilot five

miles up in the air. O I'll tell you how I came Hallelujah

To Jesus and He saved my By Believing on His Word

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cines are minimal.

Release of the radio interview is timed to reach audiences in advance of the annual spring outbreak of measles.

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Mon. 5 p.m.

alitis or inflammation of the brain that often accompanies

NEW YORK - Common N.Y. Herald Tribune, Dr. God-

measles can "take the edge off" dard, who is also chief of the

the IQ of children who escape Communicable Disease Center,

its more serious after-effects, U.S. Public Health Service, At-

such as brain fever, pneumonia lanta, Ga., emphasizes the fol-

eral, to parents and physicians in a specially recorded interview distributed to 1,000 radio

Between 400 to 500 children are dying annually of common measles in addition to the thousands who suffer complica-

and middle ear infections. This lowing:

is the warning of Dr. James L.

Goddard assistant surgeon gen-

"I've personally felt for a

long time that we under-esti-

mate the seriousness of measles

in terms of the dulling it may

cause." Dr. Goddard says. "In

other words, a child who might

have been a very gifted child with a very high IQ may get measles and . . . not be quite as

bright because of the enceph-

Reactions to the new

available since February 1965, has simplified the problem of injection by eliminating the need for the extra shot of gamma globulin. This is known as the Schwarz strain, or Lirugen.

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several years for the prevention

of measles and only public a-pathy stands in the way of eradicating it.



HAPPY NEW YEAR? How can one be happy when the Davenport moving up in the po-cards are stacked against him lice department... as Inspector ... When he's still the first Gleich, who is now acting chief fired and the last hired . . . while Chief Jones takes a need-And he can't hardly find de- ed rest. And some others who cent housing even when he's able to pay for it . . . And is still confined to the Ghetto . . . Paying the highest possible rent for rat-infested and ver- tioned min-infested and inadequate housing . . And don't blame Mr. Charlie, altogether . . . be-cause some of Aunt Hagar's children are just as vicious as the job as head of security at rent gougers . . . They ask as a local hospital. This is the much as they think the traffic job we were told (and asked not

But on the other hand it would be a Happy New Year

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NEW YORK (NPI) — "The Sammy Davis Jr. Show" premiered Friday, Jan. 7, at 8:30 p.m. EST on NBC-TV in color. The weekly show features Davids vis as singer, dancer, musician and comedian. It is said to be the first network show to be emceed by a Negro.

NOW IT SEEMS that we'll be

unhappier because it looks like

Deputy Police Chief Robert Reilly has the inside road to

to print) was all cut and dried

twenty year man, was beat out

licemen were given more con-

ability and experience.

POLITICIAN CHICAGO (NPI) — Comedian Dick Gregory has vowed to win the 1966 mayoral race with a sizeable percentage of the Negro and white votes. Gregory has thrown his efforts behind GOP Charles Percy who is GOP Charles Percy, who is running against Democratic Sen. Paul Douglas in the 1966 jumped way over Davenport.
Now they are talking about the
appointment of a 3rd deputy
chief, and not a Davenport men-

CHURCH CONCERT NEW YORK (NPI) - The Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church rocked to the music of Edward Kennedy "Duke" Ellington during a concert of sacred music performed by his orchestra. Amonk the singers were Lena Horne and Brock

for Davenport, But you see what hapened. Davenport got nixed. Why? And who turned the trick. And dimming our Happy New Year is the knowledge that Capable Officer Bill Lee, a sioners every first of the month. And just this Monday a man was robbed of his government check as he bought wine for his supposed friends.

We hope during 1966 the police will be more vigilant around the first of the month when the oldsters get their for sergeant, just because cer-tain individual or individuals decided he or they didn't want him. Alotta people would be Happy in 1966 if our older pochecks. And pay especial attention to such bad spots as North and INDIANA, east to the sideration . . . men like John Metzger, Luther Kurtz and Wilcanal; Blake and Indiana around Lockefield, where the old peoliam Cobb, who seemed to be doomed for their low spot on ple catches holy h . . l on the first of the month. And this the police totem pole. Someshould be a MUST during 1966. body should see somebody and

get things straightened out to THINGS THAT SHOULD the point where good policemen HAPPEN IN '66: Women should can get promotions on their own lower their skirts, irregardless of style. They should stop using make up that wasn't made for their IT WOULD BE A HAPPIER

NEW YEAR if our people skin, if you dig?

It would be a good idea if some of them stopped using too much ofay makeup on dark would stop jumpin' on whites downtown after the big parades, like what happened after the Christmas parade and other pa-

They should try and get made AND if our youngsters would stop starting brawls in the up made especially for their skin by Negro manufacturers.

They should stop trying to look like men . . in spite of the fact some are actually taking to look like men actually taking downtown theaters . . . and our people should start pointing out to policemen the bad fel-

fact some are actually taking the place of men and boasting about it. They should stop wearing of pictures Monday thru Thurs-live entertainment and is pants only when it's necessary, day, stage shows and pictures brought to the Walker weekly Remember, the new Walker

This as you know is a good Friday thru Sunday plus a gala for your enjoyment. And only theater has been reopened at cover up for real lesbians. midnite ramble every Saturday through your continued patron- tremendous expense for your Young men should stop try- at midnite. And so far, local en- age can the management afford enjoyment. The management is ing to be so effeminate . . . tertainment lovers and some to play these topnotch enter-striving hard to please you. Those who are, should stop from out-of-town have been at-tainers.

Your comments and suggestions twisting their bodies so much tending these shows in goodly

ABOVE ALL ELSE, let's try up a party of friends and dig and give Negro salesmen a the ramble this Saturday nite. break, those selling cars, bread, It's where the action is!

Stanywick and Robert Taylor. Starting Monday, Jan. 10 thru He'll be glad to hear from you. when walking along the street. numbers. Why don't you make beer, clothes, gasoline, insurthis week's bill includes be "War Party" and "Whacky new Walker theater is your get mad when a Negro steps beautiful; and heldover by populations.

Thursday, Jan. 13, movies will He wants you to feel that the be "War Party" and "Whacky new Walker theater is your playboy" plus cartoons. get mad when a Negro steps beautiful; and heldover by popu-up to wait on you in a store - lar request, Iron Jaw Memphis grocery drug or liquor store— and especially the stores that employ Negroes as clerks and also the banks. Be proud that you are being served by a Negro. Who knows or she just could be your future brother in-law or daughter-in-law. Don't bedrudge a Negro because he is dressed up and selling something and making good money. He just might marry your daughter . . . and she'll be on easy street. Maybe she won't have to work like thousands of

married ones do now in order

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EVERYTHING IS ROSEY says the \$100,000 "Queen of the Strippers" Tempest Storm, who is reported to have told a New York reporter that she had to 'resort to the threat of divorce" to save her marriage to handsome Herb Jeffries, popular singing star. A native of Eastham, Ga., she refuses to recognize any color problems in their marriage. She reportedly earned \$2,500 a week while appearing at the Gayety Theater in New York City.



SINGER DAKOTA STA-TON, whose trio was featured at the recent Paris Jazz Festival, is now in London, where she is fulfilling an engagement at Annie's Room in Convent Garden.

REVIVAL NEW YORK (NPI) _ A revival is being planned on Broadway for the play. "Na-tive Son." A revised version of the play, based on the novel written by Richard Wright, will be put on in the fall.

JOKE BAN WASHINGTON (NPI) There'll be no more racial

jokes in Godfrey Cambridge's comedy routines, the entertainer has decided. Cambridge says he is bored with them, and can't get them on television anyway. The comedian says he'll joke about such controversial subjects as dieting and topless bathing suits from now on - - but not race.

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streets, because their is a law against it - - the penalty for breaking this law can be either 30 days in jail, a \$100 fine, or gency and don't play your radios or television set so loud
that it disturbs your neighbors.
The Rev. John Francisco, field

which should start barbers over
on this side of the tracks
boosting their prices (in spite of
the fact just a few of them are
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met my wife . . . She was, like many other girls back in the middle 1920's, young, beautiful and gay. And the towns around Springfield, Wilberforce, Xenia, Dayton and Columbus, all boasted of beautiful girls. And this was our stomping grounds. In fact, we published a newspaper in Springfield back in the late 1920's. And we had the time of our life in this veritable garden og beautiful girls. We remember the time when my gro mayor in the person of was visiting in Atlanta during Robert C. Henry, who owns a the holidays.

Bill Hibbitt

to keep the home together. Remember, some of these salesmen make long money and you can help them make much more. So let's get the New Year started right — for a change.

New particular together. Remortuary on Center Street near many years ago. The corner where all the pretty girls passed and a young man, just 44. He led the ticket together together and fellow. Nice scribe in from Nathaniel Rutledge telling of a new scientific Vide-Netic camera he has designed and is presently being looked over by an electronics expert and his attorneys. He also commended us for "presenting a superb and talented group of entertainers to the public on The Recorder Christmas Charity Show." He promises another letter real soon . . . Another scribe came man, just 44. He led the ticket for city commission and fellow members of the five-member commission selected him unanimously for the largely ceremonial post . . . And he was sworn in by Charles Carter, also a Negro, who is city law director, the first to hold that office. Doctors Burton, Pettiford, Robinson, hotel owner, Montgomery, theater owner, Dave Moore and hotel and barsoon . . . Another scribe came soon . . . Another scribe came ber shop owner Posey and morin from "Pico Pete" now living in Los Angeles. Pete is current-ly rehearsing for a TV shot. Pete as you know is a blues singer . . . and a darn good one. He sent us two copies of broadly when they received the his latest release "The Horse" news. Unless we miss our Pete as you know is a blues singer . . . and a darn good publisher, must have one. He sent us two copies of broadly when they received the his latest release "The Horse". news. Unless we miss our guess, most of these are dead Rut there names will re-REMEMBER, The Citizens ... But there names will re-forum says: Be A Good Neigh-bor and do not loiter on the field

UP GOES HAIRCUTS — The ofay union barbers have upped the price 25 cents for men and both. And do not blow your for children 13 years and under, horn unless it is for an emer- which should start barbers over representative of Marion County T. B. Assn. is the new chairman of the Citizens Forum.

Mrs. Mattie Coney is pres.

NEGRO MAYOR — Spring-field, Ohio is the city where I BROTHER always follows with matter was refer. ofay shops . . . But every time there is a price hike - - the BROTHER always follows with the money hipe but not the service improvement.
WASHINGTON BOUND? Is

Rufus C. (Bud) Myers (age 23) headed for Washington, D.C. as a staff assistant to Congressman Andrew Jacobs Jr. (D.-Ind.)? Young Myers is presently employed as bailiff in Judge Victor S. Pfau's probate court.
ADDITIONAL X M A S

CARDS: Larry Liggett Family, Miss Hots, Mrs. Mildred Gib-son, Millie June Hickman, Chipresent wife and three girl cago; Laverne and Family, Na-friends and I boarded the train thaniel Rutledge, Cyrus and in Springfield for Dayton to Jeannette Graham, Jacque Durattend a formal dance. All of ham, the Collins, Jimmie and the girls were luscious beauties Sarah, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jarand they almost caused a riot rett, Miss Eunice Carr, Opal on the train when too many Tandy, Bobby Lee Gillespie, grays tried to join the party. Dayton, O., and John James, Just think, today this quiet Camden, N.J. Also a card from town of less than 85,000 (and Ermadel, who is basking in the plenty of pretty gals) has a Nesunshine of Miami, Fla. and

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Big Daddy Graham from T. Tudde or John P. She'd love Louisville and his combo are to go to the Prom with either still drawing 'em in nitely and - - - Nina Lambett has been repolitely at the popular Place to ceiving phone calls from Her-Play on the main stem. The bert Morse. What do you have fella kicks a mean peddle and is to say about that Gwen - - a special talent nite every out the clothes - - - Charles not be printed. Wednesday plus a red hot Smith is getting too much at-matinee every Saturday from 4 tention from R. M. W. and Sic to 7. Monday and Tuesday are and not enough from Marva

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her way - - - Clarence S. is good" - - - Jerry Allen is going ology bookkeeping, business back on the rap with P. F. - - with this so-called hip chick, Charles Wade and F. D. are Alice Hampton. What happened starters - - Linda Fisher and Carmen - - Cathy has all she Larry P. are up tight - - Larry needs when she has the star of Young is looking at Linda Turt the basketball team James ner with love in his eyes - - Parks - - Leroy Lambert why Anna B. and Tony will be here are with love in his eyes - - Parks - - Leroy Lambert why Anna B. and Tony will be here are with love in his eyes - - Parks - - Leroy Lambert why conformal relations, machine shop. Also Anna B. and Tony will be boss are you hiding Lorraine since offered will be courses in cleriand Dan Smith on drums with couple of "66" - - -Florence you are a boss couple - - - Reg- cal practice, physical science, really has the Tech boys going gie Hayes why are Wanda salesmanship, p s y c hology, but is still waiting for C. S. to Fleming and Juanita Lawrence shorthand, speech, typewriting, rap - - - Michael Dinkins and becoming so tight all of a sud- review. Florean Coleman really have a den - - - Denise Lewis and Lisa ALL good thing going - - - Sonda Lewis when it comes to Evans Ellis and Clarence Chanderles Porter you two don't have a would make a good boss couple thing on Carolyn Mason - - -- Boys watch out Beverly What happened to Bonnie Wil- teacher personnel. Any resident Perry is looking for a love - - - liams and Richard Bonds love of the state may attend Manual Michael Forge is telling Sheila affair - - - Richard Bonds has Turner that Barbara Hampton been named playboy of the year Heldover by special demand owns his heart - - Dennis by Dennetta M., Rebecca, Bonduring the New Year for your Arnold will be glad when Syl- nie W., etc., etc. - - Linda via Hampton starts going to At- Ziko have you stopped writing tucks - - - Barbara Hampton is letters to Robert from the hill Campbell, quitarist, direct from trying hard to be a fox - - - - - Donna Mason is playing What did Mic get Sylvia for the cool role so look out boys Christmas - - - Steven Cabbel special show this Friday and special show this Friday and owls except for Lillian and she wards is still mad because she wards is still mad because she is a bear - - - Prissy F. has two can't be called a fox - - - Carocover charge.

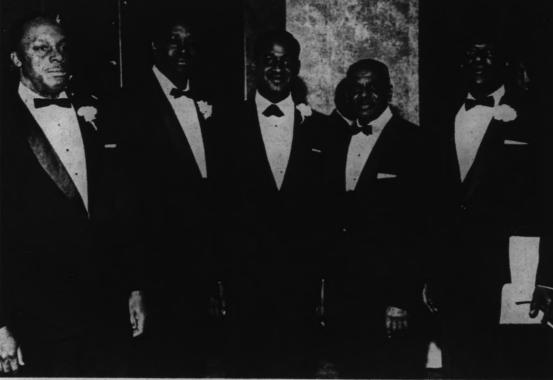
is a bear - - Prissy F. nas two can't be called a fox - - CaroYou are invited to come out secret admirers. Who's going to lyn Howard and Robert Tibbs be the Lucky fellow. R. R. or are a four corner thing --H. P. --- C. H. has sent V. R. Carolyn Mason says to Denise a live charm from Viet Nam Lewis and Althea Perkins that but she's still shopping around - - Patricia for someone new -

- - - What language does Carole Bernard speak - - - Rosaling Ed- lives in France. you don't ask boys for chances - - - Carlas, how come Joe La-F. is eyeing three dudes, Paul Elle is rapping to Stella Johnson of hipsville - - Michael Smith of 30th St. sings "Michael the lover" to all the girls - - - Linda Ziko has the formula for keeping Robert Easley from playing on the hill. Attention Teen Talk Fans, If quite a favorite in these parts. Brenda Carpenter things she's
The establishment offers en- a mean fox since she's got a
the name ow your school is not tertainment 5 nites a week with wig. But she can't be a fox with- included in your letters it will THE SNOOPER

I.U. Student in hospital

Cynthia Elaine Winters, daugther of Mrs. Leontyne Winters and a popular student at the downtown campus of Indiana University, is confined in St. Vincent's Hospital, it was earned

Although the reason for her confinement was not immediately known, her condition is not believed to be seriaus. An Indiana State Revenue Department employee, Miss Winter resides at 269 Buckingham Drive:



RECEPTION FOR PRIME MINISTER: The Prime Minister of British Guiana is shown with some friends on his arrival in New York recently for a reception in his honor at the Americana Hotel given by the Allied Organizations of Guiana in the United States. Reading from left to right are McCedric Thompson, president of the

Guienese Cultural Association, Leslie Hendricks, Prime Minister of Torbes Burnham, Dr. Benjamin A. Osborne of Indianapolis, and Claude Williams of the Allied Organization. The independence date for Gügana (the new name) is set for May 26, 1966. Dr. Osborne will go to Guiana in May to attend the celebration.

Manual adult division offers new courses

.C. Edgar Stahl, principal, an-nounces that Manual's new Adult Division is offering an enlarged program of classes for the spring semester, 1966. Registration for the second semester will be on January 17, 18, 19, 20 and on January 24 and 25. Classes for the new semes-

ter start Monday, January 24.

A COMPLETE program of subject for high school comple-tion is offered. Adults are urged to contact the Evening Division for guidance and coun-seling. Credits previously earned in another school can easily be combined with those earned in Evening School to complete requirements for a diploma.

A course in Elementary Education for those wishing to complete their 8th grade work is offered. This course consists of basic English, basic reading, basic arithmetic, and basic grammar. A certificate is issued at the end of this course of study. Upon completion of this course adults may enter regular high

week. The Trio comes direct school courses. from Los Angeles and is con-Vocational Shop courses is also AN EXCELLENT program of available. This includes Welding, Auto Shop, Machine Shop, Electronics and Woodworking and Automatic Transmissions. The Drafting department offers Mechanical and Architectural courses. All these courses are taught by men with practical experiene in these fields as well as formal education in Vocational Colleges.

Subjects offered for this semester include algebra, American Govt., drafting, art, auto GOP group in know why can't you see things tricia S. are singing "I feel shop, automatic transmission, bi-

> offered with the full facilities Committee describing the plight of the entire school plant, and of an "underdog" notes that the will be taught by licensed drive is to help the GOP com-Evening School regardless of where they may live.

> IN HAVANA rived in Cuba to perform at a the Democrats' bigger fund conference being held here this raising possibilities. month. The 58-year-old Negro singer, born in St. Louis, now



L.A. BOUND: Fredrick L. Clemons halts to wave bon voyage to members of his family as he prepares to board a huge jet airliner enroute to Los Angeles where he spent the holidays visiting his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Clemons Jr. Mr. Clemons, well-known local businessman operates the Clemmons Decorating and Supply Co. at 3412 Clifton. Mr. Clemon's wife, Doris Clemons, and their three children journeyed to Boston soon after his departure - - where they spent the Yule holidays with her parents.

City launches

ing them to help raise funds for this year's GOP election campaign.

The drive launched through the mails by the Greater Ind-ALL OF THESE courses are ianapolis Republican Finance pete with patronage generated by the Democrats.

The sponsors of the drive again note that only 180 days separate the May primary and HAVANA, Cuba (NPI) — the November election and the Singer Josephine Baker has ar- "underdog" must compete with

Finally finances raised in the

only against Democrats and not to finance any candidates in the May primary.

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WITH RESPECT: Nimrod B. Allen (left), president emeritus of The Frontiersmen, recalls the early years of the famous civic and social organization he founded 25 years ago for the benefit of a few members at the recent 25th annual convention held at the Waldorf Hotel in New York, Paying respectful attention to Mr. Allen

are (left to right) Charles T. Williams, vice-president, Schenley Distillers Co., who hosted a convention cocktail reception; Marcus Neustadter, national president of The Frontiersmen; Frankie Dee, a Schenly associate of Mr. Williams; Dr. Bernard Harris and Clarence A. Dockens, vice-president of the organization.

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Tuning in on **ANDERSON**

By Madelyn Irvin - Phone 644-5179

Board of Allen Chapel AME She served as secretary of the Church held its annual Christ- temple. mas party and dinner in the home of Mrs. Emma White. All band, James Boonel a son, members were presented with James Boonel, Chicago; two Christmas presents by the Pres- daughters, Mrs. Teague, Anderident. Guests and members son and Mrs. Juanita Settles, were: Mesdames Rosa Newburn, Munice; two sisters, Mrs. Cular Janie Rhone, Dorothy Wright, Georgia Enoch, Daisy Brown, Green, both of Buffalo, N.Y. Ruth Wilson, Dorothy Chambers, Rev. J. W. Minnifee, and 10 grandchildren, six great grandchildren and other relatives.

Ruth Taylor, Magnolia Talbert, Anna Perry, Eddle Mae Washington and Miss Orpha Ford.

Miss Orpha during the hel.

Mrs. Lois Hunt. Mrs. Anna Miss Orpha during the holidays visited friends and relatives in Boston, Mass. and

Washington, D.C.
Mrs. Sadye Rosebrough visited with her husband, the Rev. W. A. Rosebrough, pastor of Wallace Temple Church during the holidays. She and the Parker and Mrs. I. O'Don't in the holidays. She and the Parker and Mrs. I. O'Don't in the holidays. Rosebrough were guests of the Rev. Madelyne during her visit here. Rev. Rosebrough spent several days in Detroit, on busi-

of Allen Chapel Church ill recently in St. John Hospital here was removed to the Robert GARY — The Rev. John Hospital here

ness this week.

Mrs.- Celane Bostic will be hostess to the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary is president. All members are urged to attend.

Holy Communion will be day, The pastor, the Rev. Rose-brough and Rev. Madelyn Irvin will be in charge. The Senior and Junior Choirs, Usher Board and Children's Choruses will

The annual members' meeting of Wallace Temple will be held Sunday following the 11:00 a.m. services. All members and class leaders particularly are urged to be present.

Services at Allen Chapel will be conducted Sunday morning, and each Sunday during the illness of Rev. Perry, by his son the Rev. David Perry of Gary. Negro, Whites'
The Senior Choir will sing. Mrs. Pauline Sanders is or- Church merger ganist, Sunday School at 9:30

The Designers' Club held its

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Taylor en-tertained Christmas Day with their annual family dinner. The children present were Mr. and Mrs. Danny Martin, Mrs. Rosa Harold and Mrs. M. Mann of Indianapolis, Mr. and Mrs. Oval Austin and granddaughter, Alice Helen Richardson, Cleveland, Ohio and Charles Taylor, son of Toledo. Other guests cluded Claude Bey and Richard

Ella Youngblood's area.

Barker Bey, and Percy W. Bey sider that the Kingdom of God of Gary, Ind. The burial will is kingdom above cast, he debe in East Maplewood Cemeclared. tery. Mrs. Boonel died in her home on Tuesday,

Moorish Science Temple of A- concluded.

Stewardesses' merica Inc., No. 42, Anderson.

Survivors include her hus-

Mrs. Lois Hunt, Mrs. Anna Glazebrooks, Mrs. Lorena Wil-lis, Ed Smith, Mrs. Pauline Rolling, Mrs. Janice Reese, Mrs.



Ga. minister New Year's Day

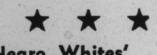
GARY - The Rev. Joseph lectual and liberal supporters 1964, if it "equivocates on the Long Hospital, Indianapolis on Johnson, Atlanta, Ga. was the of the Republican party, the issue of externist groups any Dec. 29. The Rev. David Perry, Emancipation speaker last Sat-Ripon Society, has critized their more than it can on its fundaemployed in the Gary school urday for the services sponsor- party's national leadership for mental commitment to civil of January and February.

system will conduct services at ed by the Midtown Ministers' its "failure to come to terms rights..."

Robert J. McCloskey. Allen Chapel while Rev. H. A. Alliance. He spoke at Israel with the Negro revolution in CME Church at 11:00 a.m. the United States."

Rev. Johnson is professor of New Testament and director of ciety of Wallace Temple at 12th religious services at the Interdenominal Theological Center and Hendricks St., Sunday at denominal Theological Center 5:00 p.m. Mrs. Ovenia Shacklett in Atlanta. He has served CME Churches in Louisiana, Tennessee and Colorada. He holds a B.A. degree from Texas College served at Wallame Temple Sun- and a B.D. and Ph.D. degree from the Divinity School of Vanderbilt University, Nash-

He has served as professor of "almost morbid fascination" religion and acting dean of the with the prospects of Republichapel at Fisk University, Nash- can gains in the South which it ville, Tenn. and nas peen acuve said explained Republican leadin the National Council of ers' "strangely silent" attitude Churches and ecumenical move- toward segregationists candi-



proposed in Tenn.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - The second annual Christmas Din- Rev. Kelly Miller Smith, pastor ner Dec. 13 at Allen Chapel of the First Baptist Church, Church. Gifts for senior citi-zens and members or guests in-ago in a recent letter (sermon) cluded some donated by local proposed a merger with the downtown stores and the Guide First Baptist Church about five Lamp Div. Mrs. Mary Carter is blocks away a white congrega-president.

The Negro church was organ-day Edward Brooke, Massachized by former slaves members of the original First Baptist Church or white congregation. dacy for the Republican nomi-Following the Civil War they nation for U. S. Senator from were servants of white families his home state. of the congregation.

A number of white persons are members of the church of the Rev. Smith, mostly members of the faculty of Vanderbilt University in the contingent

Funeral services for Mrs. Susie N. Bonnel, 63, 1408 Sherman St. will be held Friday in the Brooks Memorial Chapel ground at the foot of the cross conducted by Divine Minister C. is kingdom above cast, he de- Arthur Ashe

Ours is a religion above race. We are all one in Christ. She was born April 13, 1902 Those who were once a depenat Montgomery, Ala. and had dent mission must come in the been a resident of Anderson 52 spirit of intependence and years. She was a member of the brotherhood," the Rev. Smith



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Winter provides bitter handicap for striking plantation workers

GREENVILLE, Miss. — The the winter, chances of a cripp- ditch bank with a sign: "Strike most formidable problem fac- ling strike appeared remote, B. City, Local 4, the Mississippi approaching winter with its ment, said. heavy snowfalls and icy blasts. Thirteen tents are the only shelter for the 48 men and wo-

men who left their plantation work in protest of starvation wages. and free housing until he went on strike in May, indicated their

objective might be reached if they can hold out until spring. "If we can make it, more people might walk off the farms at planting time," he added. "If we can't last it out, people are going to think a long time be-

fore they strike."

The year-end newsletter

of the national organization

complained that "lack of

action" by the party's national chairman, Ray C.

Bliss, and Republican congressional leaders is cost-

ting the party a chance to exploit what is called "Ne-groes" disaffection with

The newsletter critized the

dates running on the Republi-can ticket in the South.

The hundred-year-old or-ganization declared," . . . Unless the Republican party reverses the course set in 1964 and demon-

strates its new tack to the

American Negro in con-

vincing action . . . we fear that the Republican party will become, by default if not by design, the white man's party in this coun-

try. The possible long-term consequences for the future

of race relations and the

Republic are hard to over-

The newsletter, by coinci-

dence appeared on the same

usettes Attorney General and a

Negro, announced his candi-

But the report said," . . .

to wait for the occasional

Ed Brooke to rise to the

top, politically, just will not do. If Republicans want Negroes in the coun-

cils of the party, they will

have to make room for

the Republican party cannot expect to regain the confidence

Continued from Page 8

play in other places" Dr. John-

son said he got the most under-

standing from Don Stowe, then running the National Junior

Championships at Kalamazoo.

were not permitted to play in Virginia tournaments, let my

boys qualify automatically," the

Most of Ashe's racial prob-

lems disappeared when he en-

tered UCLA. He became one of

"Mr. Stowe, realizing that we

Again the report also warned

estimate . . .

the Democrats."

"We'll need less labor next year than we did this year," Ten children and two adults he added. He pointed out that live in one tent. Four beds a THIEVES LOOT John Henry Sylvester, 45- the number of acres planted in woodburning heater are its fur-year-old farm machinery repair- cotton because of automation in- nishings. man who was earning \$6 a day creases.

violation of the city housing dom Labor Union.

The tents - 16 feet wide and Even if the strikers survive 30 feet long - located near a

The newsletter recom-mended that the Republican party leadership "unequivo-

cally commit its resources,

prestige and moral suasion

to the objective on an open

Republican party in the

Dick Gregory

to compensate him (Boxer) for

\$5,000 a week. Before he rose

to fame Gertz charged that

Gregory was only making \$5

Gertz said Gregory promised

to pay Boxer \$25,000 a year as

Gregory's lawyer charged that

thec omedian lent a guiding

Boxer quit as Gregory's press

in the Playboy Club. Gregory

hand to Boxer.

a night in a Southside club.

tract suit.

agent

gory defalcated on a promise you guessed it—a drunk.

ly to have earned as much as restaurant in San Francisco.

City, Local 4, the Mississippi ing farm strikers camping out F. Smith, a member of the Del- Freedom Labor Union," are 13 miles southeast of town is ta Council, economic develop- backed by two pidgeons, five approaching winter with its ment, said. communal toilets.

> because of new federal legis- cot, television set, two wobbly LOUIS' HOME lation, there will be a 12.5 to a chairs, a rusting refrigerator, a possible 35 percent reduction in butane-operated stove and

The principal fuel is twigs. Meanwhile the strikers face Clothing is stacked in cardboard another hurdle. Although the boxes. The majority of the food, handful scattered through the and occasional cash contribu-Mississippi delta symbolizes tions, comes through the Natheir resistance, Greenville au- tional Council of Churches'



Zambia's copper industry to get GOP group urges full role aid via airways

chartered American commercial of Chicago. cargo planes during the months

department press officer, said of the sheriff's office married the air lift is part of an overall the past week. effort by the United States, Britain and Canada to move 14,000 tons of petroleum into Zambia in January and a higher tonnage in February. The report was in print be-

The U.S. airlift was schedulfore GOP national chairman, ed to start this week with a C. Bliss, announced last chartered Pan American World week Republicans would mount Airways version of the Boeing a major organization drive 707 jet liner. The plane will next year in the northern cities. fly from Leopoldville in the THE REPORT asserted that Congo Republic to Elisabethcontrary to the view of ville, capital of the Katanga the southern strategists, the Province. From this point the Negro revolution affords the cargoes will be moved to the Republican party an important the copper producing area of opportunity to build strength Zambia by truck or train.

among voters . . . "
Otherwise, the organization Zambia's usual supply of also urged a national GOP petroleum products conference on civil rights . . . through or from Rhodesia. But saying the party should recruit since Rhodesia declared its in-Negro people for its campaign dependence from Britain it cut and policy staffs, and for the off Zambia's access to the supoffices of Republican Congress- plies in a response to the British oil embargo against

> GONE FISSION lear physicist in Universal's Sister Mary Clark. Let us not "Torn Curtain" co-starring forget to pray for the sick.
> Paul Newman, showed her great sense of humor the first day of shooting. When she left her dressing room, she put a sign on her door reading, "Gone fission."

CHICAGO - Appearing in District Court last week before TYPE CASTING Judge Hubert L. Will, comedian Wayne Boozer makes his Dick Gregory agreed to pay press agent, Tim Boxer \$10,000 motion picture debut with a press agent, Tim Boxer \$10,000 small role in Universal's in connection with the settlement of a \$100,000 breach conTurner, John Forsythe and Ricardo Montalban. Boozer ap-Boxer had charged that Gre- pears in a Mexican bar as-

producing publicity which helped Gregory on his way to fame. UP TO THE PLATE Gregory is scheduled to begin Among the bit rol Among the bit roles filled paying Boxer \$1,000 a month by Italian actors when Unifor 10 consecutive months beversal's "A Man Could Get ginning in February. The two Killed," starring James Garner, men met a few years ago when Melina Mercouri, Sandra Dee both were down-on-luck, impoverished Southside habitues. Impoverished Southside habitues. Boxer through his attorney, headwaiter in a restaurant. Elmer Gertz charged that he Playing the part was Carllo help Gregory get his bookings DiMaggio, cousin of the famous at fashionable night clubs. And baseball DiMaggios, Joe ,Dom the comedian was reported final- and Vince, who now own a

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WILLIE McCOVEY FILES FOR DIVORCE

REDWOOD CITY, Calif (NPI) — First baseman Willie Mc-Covey of the San Francisco Giants has filed suit for di-vorce against his wife, Karen.

McCovey charges his wife of 14 months with mental cruelty ever since their marriage. They were separated last month.

DENVER (NPI) - Thieves, ignoring the spirit of Christmas, burglarized the home of former heavyweight champion Joe Louis, and trucked off an estimated \$620 worth of goods.

thorities ruled they are living in Delta Ministry and the Free- removed two fo the champ's prayer services. bedroom closets.

Evansville, Ind. By CLEONA SCOTT

Mrs. Lueany Dampier and family of East Sycamore Street in party program for Negro

BOSTON — A locally-based, of Negro voters, who voted national organization of intel- overwhelmingly Democratic in Zambia will be carried in by his fiance, Mrs. Ethel Tipit, all Zambia will be carried in by his fiance, Mrs. Ethel Tipit, all

> Mr. George Osborne of In-Robert J. McCloskey, State dependence Ave., an employee

> > Mr. and Mrs. George Williams of East Cherry Street had their daughter, Mrs. Zoetta Da-vis and family home for the holidays. They reside in Sag-inaw, Mich. Mrs. Davis serves in the school system.

> > Mrs. Georgia Buford of St. Louis, Mo. was a weekend guest of her mother, Mrs. Anna Jackson. She formerly lived here, and worshipped in Mc-Farland Baptist Church, and served on the Mothers Board. She was the dinner guest of your Scribe the past Sunday.

Dr. L. A. McIntyre, pastor of Mrs. Sarah Evans was hostess "Not... exactly," replied the McFarland Church, preached to the annual Christmas break-stranger. "I'm an embalmer." the first Sunday in the new fast for the Evans family on our salvation."

lows: Sister Christina Gould, Julie Andrews, playing a nuc- Sister Louella Dampier, and

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Down HOPKINSVILLE Way

By EDGAR A. IRVIN

"Watch Night Meeting" ser-vices were held in many of the churches on Friday evening. active group makes liberal con-Members of the Lane Taber- tributions to many of the comnacle CME Church enjoyed an munity activities. Mrs. Betty interesting musical program ren-dered by the Golden Keys Jubi-lee singers. The singing groups

Mrs. Norma Pollard, is reporter. of the Main Street Baptist Church conducted an interesting program at Main Street. Louis was not at home, but The simple but impressive ser- A. R. Lasley, assisted by Rev. caretaker Carl Walker said the vices held at Virginia Street B. F. Green, officiating. Burial looters entered by a garage and consisted of hymn singing and was in Cave Spring Cemetery.

> at the Mt. Vernon Baptist and Mrs. Lou B. Frazer; several Church. Many plans were dis- nieces, nephews and cousins alcussed for the year's activities. so survive. Rev. H. E. Dillard is pastor of the host Church and Rev. Richard White is their moderator.

Gallatin, Tenn., were the recent house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark and Mrs. Margaret McReynolds. Mrs. Winston, well known in this city is employed at the National Baptist Publishing House Nashville lishing House, Nashville.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Palmer and daughter, Mrs. Lydia Brooks, Mr. James Sloane, St. Louis, and Mr. and Mrs. James RED-FACED OFFICER A. Bradley of Louisville were the holiday guests of Mrs. Fan- head of British Army Intelli-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wright hire real intelligence officers have returned to their home in when his car was stolen one Chicago after visiting his moth- day during filming. er, Mrs. Carrie Wright and other relatives and friends.

shipped in Sunday School and approached by a stranger who morning service at the Virginia evinced interest in movie-style Street Baptist Church where make-up._ Impressed_ by_ the they served faithfully for many man's sincerity, Brando gave years.

year taking his text from the Saturday morning. Covers were 95th Psalm "O Come and let laid for 15. Mrs. Marie Terry us sing unto the Lord, and make Francis and children who had a joyful noise to the rock of been absent from the family gathering for the past 11 years were present. Miss Dorothy The number sick is as fol- Jean Evans and Mr. Harry Evans of Chicago were also present. After singing Christmas carols, led by Miss Maria Lasley and Miss Delma Denise Francis. Miss Delma Terry call- Green had lived here 20 years ed the names for the gifts, and they were delivered by Little Missionary Baptist Church, the

Club last week with Mr. Ray- Leavenworth, Kan.

Funeral services were held for Albert Clark Dec. 23 at Adams Funeral Home with Rev. Mr. Clark passed away Dec. 20 The Baptist Ministers and weeks. The survivors include Deacons Alliance held the one brother, John H. Clark; two monthly meeting Monday night

The last rites were conducted for Mr. George E. Knight Dec. 27 at Adams Funeral Home with Rev. L. I. Galbreath officiat-Mr. and Mrs. Hart Winston, ing. Burial was in the Cave ters; six aunts; two uncles and his paternal grand-parents.

the holiday guests of Mrs. Fannie Braxton and Mrs. Lydia
Waldon.

* * * * Caine, found it necessary to

EMBALMY MOMENT _After Marlon... Brando... com-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. West pleted a scene with Anjanette of Indianapolis spent several Comer on the St. George, Utah, days in the city visiting relatives and friends. They wor- "Southwest to Sonora," he was him detailed explanation and asked if he was a cosmetician.

George Green

Funeral services for George Green, 65, 623 N. West, were held Dec. 30 at the Boatright Funeral Home, with burial in New Crown Cemetery. He died Dec. 28 at 1445 Broadway.

Miss Vivian Lasley and Terry Masonic Lodge, Persian Temple Francis.

No. 46, and the Scottish Rite.

The Bronze Twilighters Club He is survived by a daugh-held a drawing at the "42" ter, Mrs. Doris Brooks of Ft.

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Cary D. Jacobs, Atty. NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION In the Probate Court of Marion

County, Indiana. In the Matter of the Estate of Percy D. Roundtree, deceas- In the Probate Court of Marion

Estate Docket E65 Page 1945

Notice is hereby given that Anna M. Roundtree was on the 20th day of December, 1965, appointed:

Executor of the will of Percy D. Roundtree, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said Court within six or said claim will be forever barred.

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 20th day of December,

Edwin McClure
Clerk of the Probate Court
for Marion County, Indiana,
12/25/65—3T

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE A public sale at auction of the hereinafter goods, wares, and merchandise will be held at the Stuart's In the Probate Court of Marion Moving & Storage Co., Inc., County, Indiana. warehouse at 701 N. Senate Ave., in the city of Indianapolis, State of Indiana, at the hour of 10:30 a.m. on the day of January 17, 1966, to satisfy warehousemen's lien including reasonable charges for notices, advertisement and sale. The persons on whose account such goods are held are as follows: No. 0431 COLLIER, CARDELL, last known address 2534 Burton Ave., Amt. due \$149.25 consisting of chairs, bed, stove and

other miscellaneous items. No. 0398 COOVERT, HERMAN E., last known address 317 N. Cable St., Amt. due \$223.25 consisting of couch, tables, lamps, bed and other miscel-

laneous items. No. 0389 HELMS, WILLIAM E., last known address 111 W. 11th St., Apt. No. 21, Amt. due \$179.25 consisting of tables, chairs, couch, stove and other miscellaneous items. No. 0347 JENKINS, ELIAS B. last known address 813-B 6 St., Phenix City, Alabama, Amt. due \$125.25 consisting of tables,

lamp and other miscellaneous items. No. 0369 SMITH, CURTIS P., last known address 422 W. 41st St., Amt. due \$167.00 consisting of stove table, chairs and other miscellaneous items.

> Marion H. Stuart President 1/1/66-3T

Rider, Frieherr and Schnorr, Attys. **ADMINISTRATION** In the Probate Court of Marion

County, Indiana. In the Matter of the Estate of Clara M. Burck, deceased. Estate Docket E65 Page 2002

Notice is hereby given that The Indiana National Bank of Indianapolis was on the 29th day of December, 1965, ap-Administrator of the estate of

Clara M. Burck, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not nod due, must file the same in said Court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said

claim will be forever barred. Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 29th day of December, 1965. Edwin McClure

for Marion County, Indiana. J. Robert Lee Brokenburr, Atty. NOTICE OF

ADMINISTRATION In the Probate Court of Marion County, Indiana. In the Matter of the Estate

of Elizabeth Frances Todd, deceased. Estate Docket E66 Page 2 Notice is hereby given that Robert Lee Brokenburr was on

the 3rd day of January, 1966, appointed: Executor of the will of Elizabeth Frances Todd, deceased.
All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said Court within six

first publication of this notice or said claim will be forever barred. Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 3rd day of January,

> Edwin McClure Clerk of the Probate Court for Marion County, Indiana. 1/8/66-3T

Cary D. Jacobs, Atty. NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION In the Probate Court of Marion County, Indiana. In the Matter of the Estate of Mamie Cage, deceased. Estate Docket E65

Page 1959 Notice is hereby given that Cary D. Jacobs was on the 23rd day of December, 1965, appointed:

Administrator of the estate of Mamie Cage, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said Court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claim will be forever barred.

ber, 1965. Edwin McClure Clerk of the Probate Court for Marion County, Indiana.

Legals

RUFUS C. KUYKENDALL and CHARLES A. WALTON Attys. KUYKENDALL, MOSS AND WALTON NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

County, Indiana
In the Matter of the Estate
of King Oliver North, deceased.

-Estate Docket 65 Page 1978 Notice is hereby given that Mary C. North was on the 28th day of December, 1965, ap-

pointed: Administratrix of the estate of King Oliver North, deceased.
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28th day of December, 1965 Edwin McClure Clerk of the Probate Court for Marion County, Indiana. 1/8/66—3T

Nola Allen, Atty. NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

of Maple Middleton, deceased. Estate Docket E65 Notice is hereby given that Thelma Osborne was on the 29th day of December, 1965, ap-

pointed: Administrator of the estate of Maple Middleton, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said Court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claim will be forever barred.

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for Marion County, Indiana.
1/8/66—3T ber, 1965.

Thomas M. Crowdus, Atty.
NOTICE OF
ADMINISTRATION In the Probate Court of Marion County, Indiana.

of Oscar T. Pulley, deceased. Estate Docket E65 Page 2001 Notice is hereby given that Leona P. Phillips was on the

In the Matter of the Estate

29th day of December, 1965, appointed: Executrix of the will of Oscar

T. Pulley, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said Court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claim will be forever barred.

iana, this 29th day of December, 1965. Edwin McClure Clerk of the Probate Court for Marion County, Indiana. 1/8/66—3T

JACOBS BROTHERS FUNERAL HOME **OBITUARIES**

Funeral services for Miss Ma-Edwin McClure

Clerk of the Probate Court 27 in the Westside Chapel, Rev. nty, Indiana. J. Allen Parker officiated. 1/8/66—3T Burial was in Crown Hill.

Funeral services for Maude Tarrants were held December 28 in the Westside Chapel. Rev. E. H. Adams officiated. Burial was in New Funeral services for Mr.

James E. Greenwade were held December 28 in the Westside Chapel. Rev. Marshall Watson officiated. Burial was in New Crown. Funeral services for Mrs. Lula Weatherford were held December 29 at Carter Memorial

Baptist Church. Rev. Estee

Adams officiated, Burial was in New Crown. Funeral services for Mrs. Artricnell Owens were held December 30 at Mt. Horeb Bapmonths from the date of the tist Church. Rev. Verner Belcher officiated. Burial was in

Floral Park Funeral services for Mr. Norman H. Wright were held December 30 in the Westside Chapel, Rev. James P. Sarver officiated. Burial was in New Crown.

Funeral services for Mr. John M. Williams were held December 31 in the Westside Chapel. Elder James P. Sarver officiated. Burial was in Floral Park.

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"HENRY SAID the commission will probably put an additional one-half per cent on the ballot either in May or November. This would provide more than \$1 million annually to be used for increased city salaries and capital improvements.

Of more a personal proposal, Henry said he will probably propose a fair housing, or open occupancy, ordinance which is stronger than the present state law.

than the present state law.

Mayor Henry's two colleagues parents of three children, Rob-elected last November included ert, age 13, Alan, age 9 and Dr. John M. Summers and Mrs. Lisa, age 7. Betty Brunk, the city's first woman commissioner. The outgoing commissioners were Mayor M. K. Baach and A. B. Ains-Mayor Henry is a family

Mark France to seek nomination for state auditor

Mark K. France, auditor of state of Indiana has announced recently his candidacy for renomination in the forthcoming Democratic State Convention. He was elected to the office of auditor, a two year term in the November election, 1964, and assumed the post December 1,

He was a resident of Allen County, Fort Wayne, on assuming the office of state auditor in 1964. He was born in Huntington, June 23, 1908 and is a graduate of Manchester College. He is a family head and he and Mrs. Mary (McNarney) France are the parents of five children.

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head and he and his comely wife, Mrs. Betty Henry are the

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In the last general election the Democratic Party carried the three Negro precincts of this ward 1,590 votes to 147. Usually we carry this area at least 5 to the democratic leader 1," t stated.

A segment of the population feels the city played politics in permitting the junkyard, which was being thrown out of an allwhite area, to move into this developing Negro area.

A delegation of residents is seliciting contributions from all community to defray the legal Action must be taken in court

the junkyard operators.

N. Y. town hires

Continued from Page 1 best-known suburbs of New York City.

Mrs. Williams is one of thirty Negro teachers who found ous crimes of this nature. their jobs in seventeen Westchester school districts this year through the Teacher Registry of the Urban League of Westchester. Most of these teachers have been appointed to schools whose faculties were integrated in earlier years, in many cases through the efforts of the League's Teacher University. Last year, she Recruitment Committee. Only taught second grade in a New residents of this Southside Mrs. Williams is the first Ne- a suburban school such as Po-

within 30 days of the date the zoning variance was granted to Williams attended Boston Uni-Teachers College, Columbia Williams.

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grass in Riverside Park.
Still more leads have to be checked. One of those leads is still significant—two 14-year-old boys who spoke briefly to the man police believe to have been the killer as he ran from the park minutes after Bridgeforth was shot.

Police have remained in constant contact with these wit-

"So far close to a thousand suspects have been questioned in this case," said Det. Sgt. Clarence White of the police department's homicide bureau, one of four officers assigned to the mystery.

"We'll get him," Sgt. White said confidently.

Lt. Spurgeon Davenport, head of the department's homicide and robbery division, said they are particularly interested in the description supplied by the two boys. Lt. Davenport said the description they gave pretty well substantiated the description given by the girl.

THE GIRL referred to is Bridgeforth's former girl-friend, Miss Yvonne Hill. She was with David on the night of the shooting.

An appeal Lt. Davenport issued at the time of the shooting still stands. Anyone with information, no matter how unimportant it might seem, should report it to the police.

Young Bridgeforth was described as well liked and friendly-but a loner. One school official said he was a "very good student." Another says he was an above average student-no trouble to the teachers.

Police want this killer bad. They have reasons to believe he's responsible for other hein-

The one apparently safe assumption, based on conversation with friends, former students, teachers and others, is that David Bridgeforth loved most what the slayer took from him -life.

one new other teacher besides York City school. "Teaching in gro teacher in his particular cantico Hills promises to be a fascinating challenge," Mrs. A NATIVE New Yorker, Mrs. Williams believes, "I'm really looking forward to this year."

The twenty-two year old Atty. Allen told the Recorder versity and was graduated teacher is an accomplished mushe would appear in court by from New York University in sician; she plays both the piano Friday of this week to file the June, 1964. Currently, she is and the cello. She also speaks necessary legal action. The zon- working towards her Master's French fluently. She was maring variance was granted Dec. degree in Remedial Reading at ried last year to Keith Bates

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GUIDING LIGHT SHINES ON NEEDY: A guiding light shone brightly on the needy and sick of the community this past Christmas, largely due to the efforts of The Guiding Light Christian Service, whose members are pictured above. The group raised funds to supply 5,200 Christmas socks to shutins, Marion County nursing homes.

central hospitals in the area and various other local agencies. The service is headed by Mark Batties, with capable assistance from Mrs. Birdie Whiteside, director; Mrs. Emma Goode, general chairman of the Christmas Drive; and Mrs. Pauline Rogers, chairman of the auxiliary.

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speculation are that the findings of the committee may not be kosher" in keeping with political expediencies.

Some changes suggested by the study group, in keeping with reports, a-mong other things would be unpopular with the large circle of pressure groups surrounding the new department that some of these most likely will be abandoned or toned down to little or no significance.

On the local scene it is ventured that there is no way President Johnson can repress Johnson's appointment have the political consequences of his been so rampant in the real selection of a Secretary of the estate and financial field that new department and a contin- the Architectural Forum, a gent of under secretaries and

assistant secretaries.

Dr. Weaver, choice of the late President Kennedy not only has all the qualifications but on the national scene in its entirety he would be the choice of all "articulate Negro people." He is the highest ranking person of Negro back-ground in the federal government administration and a top public housing administrator by any or all standards.

However, Dr. Weaver has bine, 2nd District, voted for ter the voting on the first balopposition which might be ex- himself. pected in various circles in- Dudak was named vice-presi- The election was conducted by cluding the Congress, business dent of the council.

or financial and even in the public housing field where he has rendered exemplary service over a period of nearly 20 years. It seems in some areas he has been branded as too liberal or too conservative and elsewhere or contrary to the record his administrative ca-

pacities have been maligned. Dr. Weaver was named head of the HHFA by the late President Kennedy and the cabinet department succeeds the HHFA.

If President Johnson does not name him to the post of secretary most likely the appointment will follow the suggestion of big business or the real estate field, one and the same thing.

Speculations on President rights workers of Alabama. magazine, identified by its name, has reported as the leading candidate for the post the creasingly difficult to ask the name of a mayor of a nonexistent city in W. Va.

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and Mrs. Mitchell was nominat- mittees. ed my Armenta.

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Federal government visible in the state of Alabama by ordering federal marshals to the following counties in Alabama: Macon, Greene, Barbour, Lowndes, Dallas, Hale, Wilcox, Bullock, Marengo, Sumter, Perry and all others where violence and terror are the order of the day.

"These federal marshals should have the power to make on-the-spot arrests, in order to protect, not just the civil rights, but the lives and limbs of the Negro people and civil

"If the federal government cannot provide protection for people seeking civil rights guaranteed by the constitution, then people will have no protection but themselves. We find it inpeople of the Black Belt to remain non-violent. We have asked the President for federal marshals for over three years. If our plea is not answered, we have no choice . . ."

Wesson named Louis Karras, councilman-at-large, as chair-Theodore Nabban, 1st District, man of the police and fire com-

Wesson's election was assured Councilman Eugene P. Carra-during a five-minute recess aflot was conducted:

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